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CHINESE AFFAIRS.

SECURITY FOR FOREIGNERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

In the House of Commons, in reply to questions. Six Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State Foreign Affairs, emphasised that His Majesty's Minister Pelving had been instructed that armed force should only be used as a last resort to safeguard the security of foreigners.

Replying to a further question ISir A. Chamberlain said that he was aware of the grave situation in China, but some signs-for instance, the trade returns publishfed by the Maritime Customs—showed that the position of trade findustry was not quite as dislastrous as the question indicated. He hoped that the co-operation of the Powers participating in the Tariff, Conference in Peking would effect a further improvement.

Senseless Allegation! Mr. J. Beckett, (Labour, Galeshead) alleged that the Powers permitted muftied soldiers of Marshall Chang Tso-lin to be concealed in the foreign Concessions in Tientsin thereby facilitating their action against the Chinese national forces and their eventual occupation of Tientsin. He asked what action His Majesty's Government proposed to take with a view to ensuring that the sovereign rights of China would be respected and that no interference with her internal

affairs, should occur. Sir Austen Chamberlain replied that an enquiry had been made of His Majesty's Consul-General in Tientsin, who replied that the British Concession was remote from the Chinese City and not concerned in these allegations. The

General commanding the Kuominchun forces, with whom he had been on friendly terms informed aim on March 23 that his forces were voluntarily withdrawing in accordance with the circular telegram appear from that to have been any foreign interference, and certainly Majesty's Government "was concerned.

No Intervention.

Replying to a question urging the safeguarding of interests ensuring the preservation of the Chinese railways, Sir A. Chamberlain said that their deterioration was due to civil war conditions. He declared that action by the Powers to terminate the civil war would involve a reversal of the agreed policy of nonintervention in Chinese domestic affairs and involve the use armed force. His Majesty's Government did not intend to advocate such a proposal.

M. A. A. Ponsonby Brightside) suggested that the Powers should prevent their nationals from supplying various sides with munitions.

Sir. A. Chamberlain pointed out that the regulations regarding transport of arms by sea, which he thought were enforced, were "pretty strictly" against: British nationals. He did not think that there were regulations checking the import of arms by land.

Mr. H. Dalton (Labour, Peckham) called attention to recent visitors' reports that the imports of arms from America. France. and Italy had greatly increased. Sir A. Chamberlain: "They are

not our nationals anyway." In reply to a supplementary question, Sir A. Chamberlain said that he was not inclined to take any very active steps in this matter "unless they can be applied to all frontiers on land as well as (Conservative cheers). Customs Funds.

Peking, March 30. The Foreign Ministers have approved the handing over to H. E. Tuan Chi Jui, the Chief Executive, , of half a million dollars from the Customs funds, firstly to pay the Peking police and the bodyguard of the Chief Executive whose salaries lare long in arrears, and secondly for the disbandment of groups of the third Kuominchun Army who are without officers and are roam-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

ing about the vicinity of the

OBITUARY.

MRS. A. D. HUMPHREYS SATURDAY SUDDEN DEATH.

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

It is with regret that we have to record the death which took place auddenly whilst she was on a visit to a friend, of Mrs. A. D. Humphreys.

The late Mrs. Humphreys was taken seriously ill yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Comrie at Magazine Gap, death taking taking place just after the arrival of A. D. Humphreys who was hurriedly communicated with.

Much sympathy will be felt with the bereaved husband, the young son and daughter who are at school in California and other relatives here and in States. Mr. Henry Humphreys l (of J. D. Humphreys and Son) and Mr. E. Humphreys brothers-in-law of the deceased.

The news came as a shock the many friends of the family here in Hongkong, for the late Mrs. Humphreys was apparently in her usual health immediately prior to the sudden attack. She had recently arrived back in the Colony after a visit to her relatives in the States. The bereaved husband was born

in Hongkong and returned here, after living in the States, in 1917, He was formerly of W. G. Humphreys and Co., and now

The funeral takes place to-day, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

DEMANDING MONEY

CONSTABLE'S OFFENCE ON A JUNK.

SHAUKIWAN INCIDENT.

master of a trading junk at he Shaukiwan was described before Magistracy this morning when the || caving to-night. Mr. Maitland is | tracy this morning by Detective man was charged with demanding in Shanghai, Mr. Pollock is away there had been none as far as His a bribe and misconduct as a police and Lt.-Com. Thompson, R.N., is

ing. When told that they had sun- Mrs. R. J. Paterson and ing to let them off if they paid him and the string in the name \$8. Asked to show proof that he himself and Mr. Dunbar) and Mr. was a water policeman, accused Ralph. was said to have pointed to the number appearing on his uniform.

A travelling trader, as agent for the goods on board, corroborated. this evidence and stated that he gave information at the Police! Station which led to the man's

arrest on board. A "Cordial" Tea Party. The defence was that the accused

was passing the junk, which was without lights and carried kerosene on board, when he was invited in a very cordial way to step on board and have tea. Whilst having tea! he was questioned as to whether he was one of the men who came on board and squeezed the master. of a sum of \$8. The police were then sent for and he was arrested. Inspector C. Bond said that the accused was off duty at the time

and had no authority to wear the Accused was convicted on both charges and sentenced to a total of six months imprisonment.

CAPTURED STEAMER.

That the steamer "Ng Tai Chow" will be released by the Canton Government on payment of a fine of \$20,000 is a report which has reached Hongkong.

far from Macao.

RACE

SMALL FIELDS LIKELY ON

PROSPECTS PROPESING.

Prospects are good on the first (the "soldier of the hour") has left extra race meeting of the season by the cruiser "Chung Shan" (Hongkong Jockey the standard (Tormerly the "Wing Fun") for Happy Valley on Saurday (Tormerly Valley on Saurday (Tormerly Valley on Saurday)

2:00 p.m. and the linening race ary course of even statectators. hould be able to get away not

v to be in splendid condition, with the going on the fast side. am informed that the jurg is even better than it was the annual

In spite of countmenting chions the attendance is likely to be me up to average as the port is very

To-morrow being a holiday, there will be no publication of the "China Mail." On Saturday, and on Easter Monday, the paper will be mitlished at

open. The Jockey Mub have anwith Messrs. Dodwell and Co., normced, by advertisement, the new rules and prices of admission. Taggart, the ponies in her name and in the name of Mr. J. H. Taggart will not be out. It is expected that fields will be on the small side, averaging f om five to six for each race.

E. Rock, the popular mager of the Jockey Club as the awhoris taking advantage the beatent A. Chinese water policeman's at holiday in England. He sails by slack trines to take weinermen tempt to extort money from the the "Morea" on Saturday at noon.

down South with the Fleet. master of the junk and a boatman on duty, there are Mr. Doyle (who. that the accused boarded the vessel will ride for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. at 10,30 p.m. on Wednesday and Austin, and for Messrs. Hall and asked what cargo they were tak- Shenton Mr. Brodie (for Mr. and dry cargo and expected to take in Messrs. Dyer and Beith), Mr. da of the latter several articles were. The motor cycle was proceeding kenosene oil, accused said it was Priestley), Mr. Sewell (for Mr. against the regulations and point- "Dryasdust"), Mr. H. Seth and ed out that they were liable to a Mr. Nemazee (for Sir Paul and the garage to find a purchaser. | contractor's house at this point. fine of \$100 if found out by the Lady Chater), Mr. Reidy, Mr. Water Police, but as they spoke the Gordon, Mr. Cobbold, Mr. Sugden, same dialect (Hoklo) he was will- Mr. Stanton (for his own ponies

> My selections, presuming that lowners do not start their nominations where least expected, are:-

Call 2, Bay of Naples 3. Melody Dahlia 2, Tacoma 3. 4th race: Saligia 1., September

5th race: Brigade Call 1, Tota Abstinence 2, San Diego 3. 6th race: Mr. Doyle's mount, Bay of Bellingham, a place. 7th race: Sunburst Rose 1, Mi Brodie's mount, 2.

HOCKEY VISIT.

selected for Amoy is given below. Civil Hospital this morning to be monopoly is separated. M. Peret Two vacancies remain to be treated for a dog bite.

Lieut, Smith, R.A. Lieut. Jacobs-Larkcom, R. E. Captain Haigh, R.A.C.C.

T. J. Price D. Lyon

This steamer was "arrested" by s.s. "Kutsang" this morning, and the gunboat "Kong Kwoo" several the remainder will leave by the months ago, on an alleged charge s.s. "Haiyang" this evening, callof arms trafficking. She then plied ing at Swatow en route. The pro-

GENERAL CHANG.

later than 5.45 p.m. Unless there is a radical change the weather, the course is liber sioner) and others. Mr. Sun Fo

mid-day.

Owing to the death of Mrs.

A notable absentee vill be Mr.

None of the Shanghai jockeys

1st rate: The Gowk I. District 2nd race: The Regent 1

FOR AMOY.

S. H. Garrod W. Gerrard.

between two up-country ports not gramme of matches at Amoy will The Wah Tez Yat. Po' on goods conveyed by railways, be arranged after the team's are publishes a message from its confessing simultaneously that rival, but it is expected that correspondent indicating that the he had other substitutes up. his three games will be played. The control of the native Customs sleeve. Yesterday's local health return team will return by the see establishment at and near The entertainment put the The closing rate of the dollar, comprised only one Chinese case of Kutsang, arriving at Hongkong Swatow, has been returned to the House in good temper, but the demand, to-day was 2/8 7/16. small-pox (imported.) on Tuesday, March 6. Chinese Mari-line Customs night sitting is continuing.

ard. The first sadding hell is at is in connection with the latest starts at 2:30 p.m. Starthe ordin-

Bocca Tigris (forts ?) his head

For The Course.

2, Daisy Dahlia 3.

Hongkong's Holiday Team

TWO MORE NEEDED.

A. S. Hett

J. Wedlake.

HU HAN-MIN'S RETURN?

A vernacular report from Canton states that General Chang Kakshek.

There are seven events on the It is hinted that his departure political developments:

On his return to Canton, Mr. Sun Fo (who passed through Hongkong) was welcomed by General Techen Wu (Police Commissioner); Mr. Fu Ping-sheung (Foreign Commi ir quoted as saying that Mr. Tang Chak-yu (who went North with him) is coming down from Shang-

From another source it la gathered that Mr. Hu Han-min (Wu Honman) who was "despitched" to Moscow after a series of coups which included the assassination of Liu Chung-kai, is likely to return.

to Canton. These are merely straws in wind but those well-informed express the view that the noutica struggle hehind the deepes has not been brought to a close.

ese papers deny the rimours regarding the arrival in Hongkong of Dr. C. C. W.u. from Can The "Wah Taz Yat Por hints that General Chang Kai-shek may make

This morning's Hongkong Chir

MOTOR PARTS STOLEN FROM

GERMAN" PLEADS GUILTY. Howell to the partie of the last the la

charge against Edward Parkinson (32), stated to be a naturalised German subject born of a British father and Samoan mother, when Major C. Willson at the Central will be here as Mr. Eric Moller is Willson at the Central Magis-

> Sub-Inspector Shaftain. It was stated that the accused premises and had charge of the near the No. 2 Police Station at gavage during Kata Singh's Praya East shortly after 6 p.m. found to be missing, including the in an easterly direction when

Pleading guilty to the charge, The cyclist swerved to the left to

SHATAUKOK RAID.

month's imprisonment.

CHINESE FIRED AT BY POLICE.

*FATALLY WOUNDED:

An unnumbered house at Shataukok, suspected of harbouring bad characters, received a sur prise visit from police officers yesterday.

through the back door and was fired at and wounded when he disregarded the order to stop. The wounded man was sent to the Kowloon Hospital, but died on

One of the inmates slipped out

INSPECTOR BITTEN.

the way.

The Hongkong hockey team | man had to attend the Government Finance Bill, from which the

tion of dogs placed in the police business interests and asked for cage and had caught one of them a fairly free hand for the Governby the hind legs to take it out when ment to organise control. him in the thumb.

Four of the players left by the to trace the animal.

SWATOW CUSTOMS.

SEA DRAMA

LIFEBOATS GONE.

STEAMER ON INSUBERM

Router's AMerican Service.)

New York, March 31. A thrilling sea drama is proceeding 600 miles south-east of Halifax, Nova Scotia, from where the British cargo boat "Laleham" sent out a "S.O.S.": "Steamer on beam ends, lifeboats gone, water

in bunkers and rising in hold." The "Caronia" broadcasted the message, which was picked up by the 'Mauretania." The latter liner, which was then 150 miles off, is steaming at full speed to the

WITHOUT PASSPORT.

RUSSIAN SUBJECT IN HONGKONG.

TO BE SENT AWAY.

Before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning, Isav Gersmeff Totokonsky, a Russian subject, was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport or other document approved by the Captain

Superintendent of Police. 'In applying for an expulsion order, Sergeant A. H. Elston said that according to his information the accused was a partner in a tobacco business on the Chinese side of the Amur River in Siberia. The business failed and he was now on his way to Bangkok. He mentioned that the man was in possession of several thousand

dollars. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$50 and made an order for the accused to be sent away from the

MOTOR MISHAP.

SUBMARINE MAN THROWN

FROM CYCLE.

INJURIES TO FACE. Injuries to the right side of the It was stated in evidence by the Of the local jockeys who will be his garage in Landale Street as a Smith, of Submarine L3, when book-keeper on a salary of \$30 a he was thrown out of his motor month and food. - He slept on the cycle into the gravel side-walk

> meter and the pump which be- Chinese coolie stepped on to the longed to Mr. Miskin's car left in road from the pavement near the accused was fined \$25, or one avoid the man, but the latter then retraced his steps and the

> > went into the shallow drain. Mr. Smith was assisted inside the Police Station where he was attended to by the officers. The coolie was not injured.

> > machine, brushing past the coolie,

FINANCE "JOYS."

M. PERET PROVIDES AN ENTERTAINMENT TAXES UP HIS SLEEVE.

(Reuter's Service.) Paris, April 1... The Chamber adopted by votes to 298 to 265 the monopoly of the importation of petroleum. The measure is being discussed in spite of M. Perets request of postponement in Divisional Inspector W. F. Black- order to proceed with the favoured the institution, of con-He was engaged in the destric- trol in co-operation with foreign

the animal turned round and bit Little headway was made in the financial debate, a feature of A dog, the ownership of which which was M. Peret's readiness has not yet been ascertained, bit to accept alternatives provided a Chinese at Hospital Road yes. they gave equal revenue. For terday. Efforts are being made instance, when the Chamber rejected increased duties on pharmaceutical goods. M. Peret immediately pulled out of his pocket a ready made clause increasing the stamp duty

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COTTON.

Manchester Market Report.

February 24.

The past week has moderately lively, with demand for cloth well maintained, plenty o enquiry with a nice amount of basiness resulting for various outies? India has been to the fore rathers more than other markets. Plenty of orders are reported for goods suitable for the forthcoming season. One or two centres have slowed down a little but this is not surprising after the bookings of the FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Dast few weeks. Light goods a. still enquired for to be delivered at the back end of the year. Cloths for printing and dyeing are in better request with the result that prices are a trifle firmer. This could only be expected, as these classes of goods have been at a low level for some time past. A few lots of heavy cloths are spoken of. China is more or less inactive and reports of the auctions are awaited with great interest. Java outlets and the Straits are enquiring for some of the standard lines. Up to the time of writing not much actual business is reported. Newsfrom the Levant and Egypt is far from bright. South American outlets have been buying on a moderate scale. Enquiries from Continental centres are fairly numerous with only a small proportion of orders l resulting. A comfortable business of a miscellaneous character has

gone through for Australia and The Home trade has been fairly plants seem to show encouraging brisk. Spinners of coarse to possibilities for the future During medium counts of American are January the paper mills of the still in a flat position and where sales are effected the prices accepted are referred to as poor, the of the United States were working finer counts have done rather better. Egyptian counts are in a much better position and prices are Though newsprint at present on the firm side. Taken as a whole Branches and Sub-branches all over the position of affairs is brighter. Although the improvement is not general there is a feeling that a other industry in the country. better state of business will proval in due course. The steady tone of the market for the raw material should help towards, this end.

> BRONCHIAL COUGHS. DRONCHIAL coughs are not trifling. They are even menacing if allow ed to hang on and weaken the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is just what you ought to take for brotchial contains no opiates and a pleasant feeling of warmth and comfort follows

SHIPBUILDING: The Question of Foreign

shipped out of the country during January amounted to 94,940 cords; worth \$889,820. The four grades of pulp exported in that month were valued at \$4,246,780; Acting upon a suggestion made

American Imports. The United States took our pulpand paper to the value o \$11,916,256, while the United Kinglaunch of the North Wales plea- dom's purchases amounted to

"Glasgow Herald" has analysed the . The total pulp and paper exports shipbuilding returns for 1918 and for the year ended with January 1925 for the purpose of showing amounted to \$156,477,943, as comthe extent to which work that was pared with \$139,861,312, for the being done in Great Britain and twelve months previous.

is no getting away from the con-Moreover, the spending power of clusion that the explanation is to the pulp and paper business is conbe found rather in the capturing by sidered more valuable to Canada the rosy lip, the soft glowing eye, the Begin your capturing by shipbuilders in Continental coun- than any other of the country's in- plump contour which spring from per- Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. tries of work which would other dustries, the annual purchasing due feet health, and good health depends. Chemists everywhere sell them, or post wise have been done by British to the growth of the various camps not upon the skill of the milliner or free, \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for 6 bottles, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 60; very strong light on this point. In the stop occupant of the skill of the milliner or free, \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for 6 bottles, which is flowing through your Kiangse Road, Shanghai, very strong light on this point. In to \$100,000,000.

1913 shipbuilders in Germany launched for other than their own. nationals 84 vessels of only 28,578 tons, whereas in 1925 they launched 55 of 188 362 tons. Before the war they were making considerable numbers of small craft for what were to them foreign owners, but in 1925 they had entered fully into the field of international competition for ocean-going ships—a fact of very great significance so far as Great Britain is concerned. The next most eloquent figures are

those of France. In 1913 that country was not in the running at all for work for other than its own nationals, but in 1925 it produced! 18 "foreign" ships, measuring 482.837. 51.014 tons. Danish shipbuilders 42.700 launched eleven vessels of 48,690 17,500 tons for foreign owners in 1925, as tons in 1913, so that they too made great progress in "capturing" out-

compared with only two of 7,455 Bullock side contracts. Sweden made progress in a direction similar to that of Germany—from a comparatively large number of small vessels to a small number of large vessels. In Norway the change is not so marked, but it also shows that more work was done for other that home owners. Belgium lost ground considerably in this respect, but Italy

gained, especially in number of vessels, and the Free City of Danzig produced four vessels, of 10.883 tons (three for Denmark and one for Britain) in 1925, whereas it launched none foreign ownership in 1913, and its 1913 total is, of course, included in that of Germany. The Dutch figures, on the other hand, show

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that, while 191 vessels of 69.096 tons were built in the Netherlands in 1913 for owners other than those of Holland, the 1925 total consisted of 141 vessels of 57,840 tons-" Fat or Lard ... 选 -a decrease of 50 vessels and Sheep's Head & Feet. .. 🛬 🚮 📆 11,256 tons. The explanation is twofold. In the first place Dutch competition in new construction had decreased before the beginning Sucking Pigs, to order. of 1925, and in the second place Sust, Beef

that competition always was, and still is, more in repair work than Yeal42. 行 in the actual building of ships. PULP AND PAPER.

Canada's Leading Industries.

Toronto, February 27 .- The out- Bream put of Canadian newsprint during Canton Fresh 1 增魚 (名量液 January, amounting to 139,688 tone and showing an increase of 15 per cent. over that of January, 1925; reveals that pulp and paper business is holding first place among all the purely industrial enterprises of the Dominion, surpassing flour milling, saw milling and meat packing, both in values of production and in the total of wages paid. In comparison with the activity of the newsprint mills across the border, which, produced 140,026 tons in January, representing an increase of 8 per cent over their output of the corresponding month some nice lots for South Africa. of the previous year, the Canadian

> Dominion were operating at 96.2 per cent of capacity, while those at 94.6 of their utmost production. Industry in Good Shape. shows so small a margin of profit, the paper business is declared to be in better shape than almost any Advertising in the States has contifued to absorb more newspaper than was expected for the present Ray season, with no hint now of any Rock Fish contraction before mid-summer. Furthermore, there seems to be no. Salmon tendency toward any great boom in Shark the paper making industry, for the Skate

three years. The exports of the industry for Tench January were valued at \$18 191,885. Turbet. which represents an increase over titles small it water as a wall to

the figures for January 1925, but a decrease from those of December: Newsprint represented the largest item, amounting to 126,999 tons, valued at \$8,372,141, Pulpwood

Ireland before the war is now being . The pulp and paper industry is done by foreign countries. The sharing with mining and hydroelectables compiled show that whereas tric expansion in opening up, that in 1913; British shipbuilders pro- long undeveloped strip of country duced 331 vessels of 487,102 tons between the Ottawa River and the for owners in other countries, in Manitoba boundary, various con-1925 they produced only 74 vessels struction plants now occupying of 133,047 tons. A certain progetery hundred miles along the portion of the decrease may be ex- former unproductive gap that used plained by the general depression to cause such heavy expenses to the in trade, but not in all; and there transcontinental railway lines.

IS IT THE HAT?

When a hat suits her, they say, a woman always looks pretty and fresh.

Pretty—perhaps: But fresh? Well, palpitations and those other troubles that depends. Put the most charming which only women know? If so your hat in the world above a pullid face, with tired lustre-lacking eyes, drawn cheeks and bloodless lips, and it will fail to impart any suggestion of youth-ful bloom, but on the contrary, will accentuate the hargardness.

Some women would have you believe p voins. Is: your blood watery and imthat beauty is merely a matter of hats. | pure? Are you anaemic, tired all the which only women know? If so your need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for these Pills are the most perfect tonic remedy known to Medical Science, powerfully restorative of health and energy, and a most effective remedy for all disorders arising from impoverished No! it is not the hat that gives blood or an enfeebled condition of the

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JUDGE'S REFUSAL IN BANK

CONCLUDED HEARING.

At the concluded public examination at yesterday's Bank- ed to the "China Mail" ruptey Court of partners in the publications— Wing Hing Bank, Li Wing-kwong was closely cross-examined with regard to his expenses and the suggestion of the Official Receiver that he had bought property and put it in the name of his eldest

Debtor stated that he had reduced his expenses to \$300 a mouth and had not used his motor car during the past year. agreed that his son had a share im certain house property but quest. denied that any property had been bought and put in the name of the

Me. ID: McCallum, representing ereditors, asked that the debtors should find security for their subsequent appearance.

Mr. T. G. Bennett supported Mr. McCallum, and said that the creditions felt that the debtors would not uppear next time they vacre infled upon...

The Official Receiver said that he was absolutely in accord with , but he did not think it could done at present. Certain efflences would arise following the application for the discharge of

debtors Wis Lordship said that he could not grant the request of the representative of the creditors. The public examination was then adjourned sine die.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Major R. Orders Migheilde Smith, M.B.E., Adminis-Unitive Commandant.

Armoured Car Company. sine Rennedy Road Range is at the disposal of the Armoured Car-Company on Thursday: April 1 at

4 pim, for Machine Gum Practice. Owing to the Easter Holidays and the Rifle Meeting, there will be no parades during the week ending April 5.

Artillery Company and No. 5 Platoon.

Musketry Course Part I will be fived at Taikoo Rifle Range o on Sunday, April 18, 1926, at 930 a.m. Range Officer: 2nd Lieut. M. P. Congammen, M.C.

Dress: "Uniform optional, but riffes, bayonets and pouches must

Scottish Company.

Musketry Course Part I will be fixed at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, April 10, 1926. Range Officer: 2 Licut. A.

Mackenzie: Launch will leave Murray Pier ad 9 acm, and call at Kowloon Pier ati 9:10° a°m.

Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonels and pouches must be taken.

Arms: Will be drawn from headquarters on Friday, April 9 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2. and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, April 10; between 9 a.m. and I p.m.

Command.

Company, with effect from April 1, of Mortgage, dated November 3, out the cheque for \$1,000 and gave

Leave.

Captain Sir Eric Stuart-Taylor, O.B.E., Medical Section is granted 12 months' Leave from April 16, 1926 to April 15, 1927.

No. 133 Corpl. L. S. Greenhill. Reserve Company is granted months" leave from April 1, 1926 to December 31, 1926.

With reference to Corps Order No. 216 dated March 12, 1926, the dates of leave granted to No. 423. Sergt. G. T. Padgett, Engineer Company are amended to read April 1, 1926 to December 31, 1926.

Resignation. o No. 660 Pte. T. L. Jenkins. Armoured Car Company is permitted to resign from the Corps, as from April 13, 1926.

L. D. JOLLe Captain Adjutant, H. V. D. Corps.

NOTICE.

Rifle Meeting.

The Annual Corps Rifle Meeting will be held at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, April 4 and Monday, April 5, 1926, 🗀

Launches will leave Murray Plei at 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 1.30 p.m., and call at Kowloon Pier at 10 minutes later.

A GOOD LINIMENT. DUB Chamberlain's Pain Balm on the painful spots. It is penetrating starts, up the circulation which carries the congestion and pressure that causes; the pain. That is how it helps rheumatic pains, lumbago, backache neuralgia, awollen, aching joints and muscles: Sold and recommended

FOR CHARITY.

KOWLOON "MUMMERS" EFFORTS.

The following has been forward-

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

The play "Cinderella," given recently by the children of Kowloon. was a financial success. As effort by children on behalf children, it was viewed with special interest by the community, who will now learn with pleasure that the sum of £75 has been forwarded to Dr. Barnardo's Flomes, and a small balance of \$27 has been given to ||Sister Mercy on behalf of the local

poor, at Muse Gay Cumming's re-

Warm thanks are due to the Amateur Dramatic Club for the ban of curtains, to Hongkong Amusements Ltdi, for a cheque (\$500) towards: the funds, to Mr. J. H. Flunt for designing the posters and programmes, to Mrs. Hast for Pending the Barnardo colprogramme-séllers who, made use of them, and finally to many others

whose generosity helped to keep the item "sundries" within very modest limits. By special arrangement the money has been convert edfinto sterling above the current A summary of the accounts is given below, in which it will be

seen that none of the money raised by the children selling tickets beforehand, nor any money given as a donation to the cause has been expended on the entertainment, the cost of which was entirely defrayed out of east receipts at the Theatre. The statement of accounts comit-

ling cents) reads:-Receipts..

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. J. HORACE JOHNSON. (Hon. Treasurer.) Examined and found correct. C. W. Skeet.

YESTERDAY'S LEASEHOLD SALES.

There were three valuable leasehold properties sold by public auction yesterday afternoon, two being disposed of at Messrs Lammert Bros. sales room and the other being knocked down at the China Auction Rooms.

The first property put up at Messrs. Lammert Brothers was in connection with Oliginal Junisdiction action No. 561, of 1926 in the Supreme Court of Hongkong

|| Ching-u: (defendants); of seven houses at Kowloon, known ment and returned. as Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40,

Reclamation Street. 4.574 square feet, and it has a price was \$50,000, and this was advanced by one bid of \$1,000, and

was sold to Mr. Li Shau-chi The other property put up was also sold by order of the Court as a result of an Original Jurisdiction Action between the same plaintiffs. and Lau Tath (defendant), and was sold under the same conditions as the first one.

The property consists of three houses in course of erection on the remaining" portion of Sub-section B of Section C of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 421. The area is about 2.586 square feet with an annual

Crown rental of \$11.39. Started at \$15,000, there was one advance of \$500, and the property was knocked down to Mr. Chan Chak-tong for \$15,500.

China Auction Rooms. Some fairly brisk bidding was scen at the China Auction Rooms where Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa sold three Godowns at Nos. 1 and 3. Sutherland Street, and No. 18, In Ku Lane, \$12,000 above the upset price. The leasehold property has an area of 6,812 square feet and the Crown rental is \$179.58 per

The upset price was \$65,000, with bids of \$500 acceptable. The first bide of \$500 until cum of \$77,000 by the back door

knocked down to Mr. P. Y. Fok.

ALLEGED FRAUD.

ACCUSED IN THE WING

ON CASE.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

. The case in which three Chinese (one of whom disappeared whilst on bail) are charged with an alleged attempt to defraud the Wing On Company of \$50,000 by means of a forged deposit book was continued at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Mr. F. C. Jenkin closed

his evidence for the prosecution. Mr. D. L. Strellet (acting in the absence of Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton who was indisposed) and Mr. Leod'Almada appearing for the defence of each of the two men intimated that they would reserve their defence untill the case came before

His Worship held that a prima facie case had been made out against both accused on all the charges and accordingly committed them for trial at the Criminal

FOR PENANG.

Mr. Peter Richardson stands charged with cheating, it being pear professionally. alleged that he presented a cheque for \$1,000 to Mr. Peate, manager of Raffles Hotel, knowing that he had no funds to meet the cheaus. was commenced before Mr. P. F. David, District Judge, on March 24.

The accused was not represented by counselt Mr. N. H. P. for the prosecution.

Opening the case for the Crown. continued to sign chits in the hotel after he had been told that, would be given no further credit. On one occasion he was asked to pay cash for a chit he had signed. but he refused to do so.

The D.P.P. dealt with the facts and then referred to the chit signing system which was in practice in the local hotels. He said that when a person signed a chit, on being told that he was no longer to be given credit then the offence of cheating was complete.

In his évidence, Mr. A. F. Peate stated that when he took over the management of Raffles Hotel he learned that Richardson was owing the hotel over a thousand dollars, In reply to the D.P.P. witness stated that nobody was allowed to leave the hotel without a receipt for his bill. It was common gossip at the hotel that the accused was out of employment.

. On January 28, he looked into Mr. Richardson's room, but found Richardson was not there. There was a fair sized trunk and various other articles in the room. Some of accused's baggage was missing. Witness made enquiries and acting on what he heard, he went to the Cricket Club and then to the steamer, "President Polk." He ascertained that the accused had booked

a passage to Penang As Good As Cash. When accused came on board, between Chan Leung-shi, Chan Ho- witness, questioned him regarding 21,000 or 22,000 in the Scottish shi and Man Kam-lo, executors of this account with the hotel and he Union, London. Chan Shek-shang deceased (plain-lisaid that he would pay it on his Lieutenant F. Syme Thomson to with the consent and concurrence not pay?" Witness replied, "You

1924; between the defendant and it to witness saying, "It's as good mortgagee. The property was sold as cash." Subsequently the cheque by order of the Court and consists was presented to the bank for pay-

Cross-examining the witness, accused put it to him that in Novem-The areasof the property is about ber last year the hotel presented him, "What will happen if I do Crown rental of \$64.60. The upset paid in a cheque for \$2,000. Witness agreed that accused had rebaided at the hotel for two years. Some days before he (accused) left the hotel, Richardson gave him a cheque for \$300 saying that he Chief Constable of Northampton, could cash it and he" would split it said: witness said, "I asked Richardson

subsequently dishonoured. witness. At the end of January, courts generally. the accounts shewed a credit One often hears parents say to balance of \$105.07. Nothing was children, "I'll bring a policeman paid in or drawn out on the 28th, to you if you don't behave your-On the following day, \$50 was self!" drawn out. On February 11, ac- That is a wrong idea, and cused closed his account.

account with the hotel.

One of the hotel boys said that bid made was one of \$2,000, after he saw the accused's boy take two which the price steadily rose by small suit cases out of the hotel

ed until March 29.—"S.F.P."

LEE WHITE CO.

ENTERTAINERS TROUBLES IN AUSTRALIA.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Sydney, March 7. Henry Clay Smith and Lee Anna Smith, known professionally as "Lee White," his wife, theatrical artists, (who were in Hongkong some months ago) of the Hotel Australia, Castlereagh Street, who were arrested on the previous day on a writ granted at the instance of Wilfrid Cotton, theatrical agent, and judgment creditor for the sum of £3,500; and subsequently sequestrated their estates and were released from custody on a certain undertaking, were examined before the Registrar in Bankruptcy (Mr. N. C. Lockhart) on Saturday morning with respect to their assets and linbilities.

Mr. Neville Montagu appeared for the judgment creditor or Wilfrid Cotton, Mr. Abrahams for the bankrupts, and Mr. C. U. W. Lloyd! feeting boxes , as well as too the ALLEGED CHEATING. estate, in person. When the matter was called Mr. Montagu said that THEQUE PAID WHEN LEAVING the filling of their schedule was a subtenfuge to enable them to get released from custody for the pur-The hearing of the case in which | pose of proceeding to Queensland where they were announced to ap-

The Registrar: Do you say it was subterfuge to avoid payment? Mr. Montagu: No, to enable them to be released

No Assets! The Registrar refused the application for a postponement. In reply to the Official Assignee, Henry Whitley, D.P.P., conducted the case Clay Smith said he first came to ST. Australia in 1925, since when he had been all over the world. He Mr. Whitley said that he would eath had never been bankrupt before, evidence to prove that the accused non had he assigned his estate: He had been carrying on business with his wife as theatrical entertainers, and a joint statement of affairs had been filed showing liabilities at £7,411 and no assets. He had no separate estate nor any personal liabilities. He had previously owned a wandrobe, but sold it in Melbourne some months ago for 2800 to a Mr. Madison, to whom he was at the time indebted to the extent of £200 or £300. He required the money at the time for living expenses, and all he now had was what he stood up in. Five shares which he had in the Civil Service Stores in London were not, he thought, worth \$5. . When his wife and he banked in Adelaide ten days ago he had £200 or £300, but of that sum he only had a £50 note which he now at the Official Assignee's request handed over: The £50 had been spent in advance, and so was not shown in the statement of affairs. The balance of the £200 or £300 had been spent in paying fares of a company, numbering some 20 persons. His wife was insured in the Equitable Life

> Company for £1,000, upon which he had yot a loan. Lee Anna Smith stated that the evidence given by her husband with regard to parthership matters and liabilities was correct. As far as she could remember she had no separate estate and mo private means of income. " She had a 20 years' endowment life policy for

Subsequently Mr. Abrahams tiffs), and Luk Tsoi-ting and Wong Freturn from Penang. Witness did made an application to the Judge not agree to this and accused asked in Bankruptey (Mr. Justice Long. This leasehold property, was sold him, "What will happen if I do Innes) for permission to allow the bankrupts to leave the jurisdiction be Commanding Officer Engineer of the plaintiffs under an Indenture will not sail." Accused then wrote of the State for six weeks to enable them to appear in Brisbane. His Honour granted the permission asked for, Mr. Frank Albert becoming bondsman for the bankrupts.

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with him "fifty-fifty." Continuing, "If children were properly disciplined and properly treated—not who signed the cheque and he said on the homepathic system, little-Gillingham Brown.'" Witness and often, with useless and needwent on to say that the cheque was less taps across the fingers, head, or ears, or shakings-but definite-Mr. F. J. Gross of the Hongkong ly punished on that part of the and Shanghal Bank gave evidence anatomy provided to receive to the effect that one of the current punishment by persons who are account books at the bank dealt closest to them. I am perfectly with the account of P. Richardson, satisfied that there would be less The entries had been examined by trouble for the police and the law

should be hit on the head. Police Mr. C. Counsell, Secretary, Ruffles do not exist as bogeymen, but so Hotel, said he took over his pre- that they may be respected besent duties in July last year. At cause they are your agents. They that time accused was a resident are the public health department at the hotel. Witness gave evi-lof society so far as conduct dence referring to the accused's concerned, and children should be made to respect them.

Sir Ronald Ross, F.R.S., has been selected as an additional was reached, at which figure it was . The further hearing was adjourned medical councillor to the People's League of Health...

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. A. R. P. Davies took pace yesterday evening at Happy Valley, the Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiating. Among those who followed the cortège were Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, Mr. W. A. Eustace, Mr. R. L. Bridger, Mr. F. M. L. Crawford (directors, Lane, Crawford), Messrs. H. Overy, J. Henderson, E. W. White and A.C. Howell (Messrs, Wm. Powell and o.), and Messrs, T. MacReyonlds; C. S. Coombe, J. R. Robinson, J. C. Long, J. E. Anderson, J. Jack, H. J. Fountain and W. E. Dickinson.

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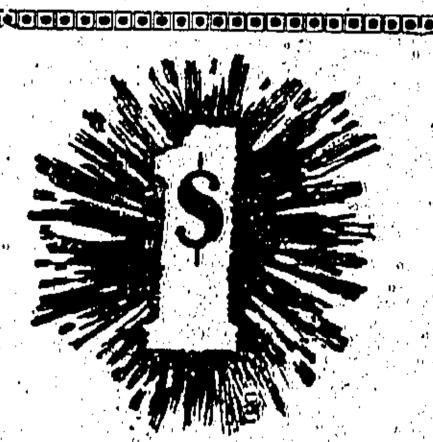
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Mr. W. Peplow, chief officer "Huichow," has gone chief officer, "Kalgan". Mr. J. S. Anderson, chief officer, "Kalgan", has gone chief officer, "Huichow"

Captain H. P. Carver, of the "Chusan", is on reserve. Captain. J. M. Byrne, of the "Shanei", has gone master, "Chusan". Captain C. Stringer, of the "Kashing", has gone master, "Shansi". Mr. C. E Adkins, from reserve, has gone master, "Kashing",

Mr. J. Forkes, second officer "Liangchow", has gone second officer, "Soochow".

Mr. C. J. Strapps, third engineer,

"Shansi" is on reserve. Mr. H. F. Carey, from reserve has gone second officer, "Loongwo", Mr. T. A. Marchant, second officer, "Loongwo", has gone sup'y second

officer, same ship. Mr. J. M. Bain, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Fingwo". Mr. E. J. A. Porter, chief officer

"Pingwo," is on reserve. Captain T. Grant, from leave, has gone master, "Fooksang". Captain M. Costello, of the "Fooksang", is om reserve. Mr. L. J. Stevenson, from reserve.

has gone second officer, "Suisang!". Mr. R. J. J. Sneddon, suply chief officer, "Suisang", is on reserve. Mr. F. Webster, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Namsang", Mr., S. Schofield, second officer.

"Namsang", is on reserve. Mr. J. W. C. Taggart, third officer. "Kumsang", has gone third officer. "Siangwo".

Mr. F. M. Ide, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Hopsang". Mr. J. A. Gow, suply second officer. "Hopsang," has gone third officer, to hold their own, under suitable third officer, "Hopsang", has gone He was of opinion that they were sailing. The contents and value of all second officer, "Siangwo."

serve, has gone master, "Siangwo". | lation was sufficient to liquidate gone chief officer, "Siangwo."

"Fooshing", is on reserve. Smith, second officer, "Apoey", is trolley or petrol bus. ...

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APPEAL FAILS.

JUDGE'S DECISION IN • QUARANTINE CASE:

the steamer "Wing Hong" against such cases, the capacity for rapid The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of sentence of three months' impri- acceleration and retardation, wh sonment and a fine of \$500 for was a feature of the trolley bus, making a false declaration in gave it an advantage over the contravention of the Quarantine petrol bus. The most economical Ordinance was dismissed by the size of trolley vehicle was prob-Chief Justice (Sir William Muri- ably one having a capacity for son) in the Supreme Court, Singapore.

It will be recalled that four passengers in excess of the number stated in the declaration were found on board the "Wing Hong" when the vessel arrived at Singacases of small-pox were also dis- the motor buses.—" Engineering." covered on board after 1,200 immigrants had landed at Singapore and scattered all over the

The only comment made by His. Lordship regarding the appeal was that he did not consider the sentence was a severe one in view of the circumstances.

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TRAMS v. BUSES.

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In view of the heavy losses which are made by tramways in London. some figures given by Mr. C. O. Silvers on the comparative costs of Through Bills of LADING ISSUED trams, trolley buses, and petrol for Egypt, Mediterranean and buses operated by the Wolver- Continental Ports and London. hampton Corporation are of interest. The total cost per 100 THE Steamship sent-miles for the year 1924-25. was 39,56d. for the trams, 37,34d. for the trolley vehicles, and 44.56d. for the motor buses.

Mr. Silvers expressed the opinion that each type of vehicle had its lown, particular sphere, depending on the number of passengers to be dealt with, and that although tramtory disabilities, they were likely, the best type of vehicle for large packages must be declared. Captain C. Alexandre, from re- industrial areas, in which the popu-Mr. E. L. Merett, from reserve, has the cost of the permanent way. The best results were obtainable Mr. D. R. Fyfe, from reserve, has when the conditions justified the gone, third engineer, "Fooshing". employment of vehicles having a Mr. R. Symington, third engineer, high seating capacity. In the past routes had been laid where the Captain C. S. McAllister has number of passengers to be carried been appointed master, "Kaiping". Idid not justify the step, and it was Mr. W. Lee, from reserve, has gone in cases of that sort that authorisecond officer, "Apoey". Mr. J. G. ties were changing over to the

Generally, if the conditions only justified the employment of a Shanghai for this port on March single-line system, the traffic could 81 at 4 pm, and is due here tobe dealt with more efficiently by morrow at about 7 a.m. one of the alternative systems. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of trolley system was most successful Commander, will leave here for were those in which a moderate Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via number of passengers had to be Shanghai. Nagasaki, Kobe and The appeal of the Chinchew of handled with frequent stops. In Yokohama at 1 a.m. to-morrow.

about sixty passengers. . The economical nature of a tramway system where the conditions were favourable was further illustrated by the figures for the pore from China ports, and several at 30.7d., as against 55.247d. for about April 23.

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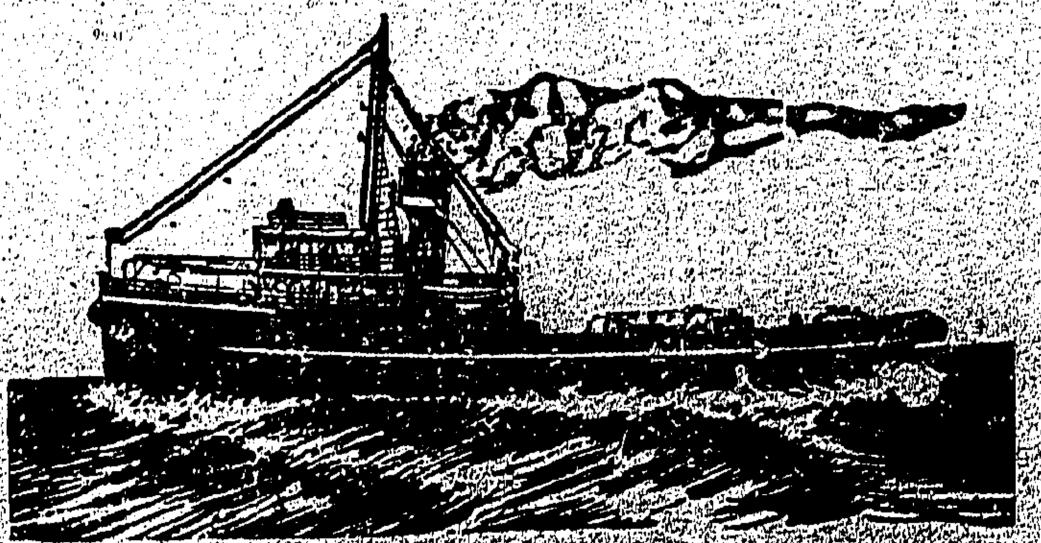
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LAYDEN—PRATT.—At Christ Church, Galle Face, Colombo, on March 15, William Carter Clayden, son of the late J Carter Clayden, of Radwinter, Essex, to Margery, daughter of the late Mr. E. H. Pratt and of Mrs. Pratt, of Gedling,

DEATH.

MPHREYS.—Suddenly, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Comrie, yesterday at 6 p.m., Evelyn, wife of Mr. A. D. Humphreys. Funeral passes the Monument to-day 5 p.m.

Hongkong, Thursday, April 1, 1928.

COMMONS AND CHINA.

There has been the usual or rather periodical sheaf of questions in the House of Commons regarding affairs in China, and the usual amount of ignorance of actual conditions on the part of members occupying the Labour Benches. It is remarkable in a degree how people of the standing of Members of Parliament. with all the sources of information. their fingers tips — for stretching display such colossal ignorance. In itself ignorance is not a crime, still less an offence, but certainly Labour memters not what the effect of their which has visited China. Some loup much damage.

senseless questions and uncalledfor aspersions may have on the relations between Great Britain on the one side and China on the other. They care not a jot for the fact that Great Britain is never likely especially with a Conservative Government power-to take one single step without the fullest co-operation of the other Powers concerned in the preservation of the Treaty rights of foreigners in China. Even as recently as the Taku forts incident and the blockade of Tientsin and Peking the fact was published wide and far that Great Britain was almost alone in opposing any more drastic measure than a Note of protest and a reasonable request that the channel be opened up"again for the passage of foreign ships. If any match is ever likely to be set to the dry timber of international relations in China, this much is certain—that THOMSON.—On March 20, at the British Government will be Hospital, the very last to be the incendiary. During the last twelve months alone—to go no further back—all the inflammable material necessary for an international conflagration has been there; but on each and every occasion the British Government has steered most carefully away from it. All it has concerned itself with is a policy of patience and conciliation, a policy of asking merely the minimum requirements for the protection of foreigners and the security of foreigners property, and a policy of strict co-operation with all the other Powers. Far from such policies being inimical either to Chinese or British interests, they will assuredly be found in time to re-establish British influence and British prestige in 5. China on the same sure footing enjoyed prior to the May 30 incident in Shanghai last year.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Vicarious sacrifices are little thought of these days, else would the message of Good Friday receive more notice than it does to-day. The faithful heart, undeterred by the outward signs of the times; undismayed, perhaps, by the apparent inconsistency of modern theology—remains sted fast in the belief and hope of a resurrected Christ. For the many it is but a breathing space in a year's whirl, for which relief p.m. bers, merely because they are in much thanks! The spending of a Opposition and desire to em holiday must be for the indibarrass, the Government of the vidual's decision, as well as his or day, seem to take a delight in her belief in any tradition of readding innuendo to ignorance. ligion attached to it. But there-There is no bright side to British can be no harm in spending a foreign policy in China or in any moment in contemplation of the other country with them. The significance—fancled or real-British Government must have which attaches to these houdays sinned or be sinning in some re- of the Christian year, and seeing. The imiting of a mosquito curspect, and so the Labourites ap lift opportunity can be used to tain by a spark from a fire left line the Longkong. Football pear to think that they have a mutual local or national improve. under a bed at No. 878, Queen's League (division I) yesterday, at | A Chinese removed to the Heaven-sent mission to 'expose' ment. Christianity has been railtheir own Government. It mat led against in the crisis and that extinguished by the police with goal in five. This match that no tacked by three men at Gaspigne

Christianity. But there is some fruth in the local quotation that until Christianity is adopted and carried out, no question of failure applies. If the other cheek has not been turned by Christians in the recent troubles, the fact remains that no reprisals have been made or suggested, but a large measure of the deepest sympathy expressed, and a desire to understand—the modern way of turning the other cheek. It is this message of a vicarious sacrifice which can be applied by the individual. We are not called uponto shed life's blood. But the call is clear to crucify inordinate ambition, acquisitiveness and selfishness; and by the exercise of tolerance which can be tolerant to opinions opposed to ours, seek common path of co-operation and goodwill. A little introspection this Good Friday may do some good. It may prove that shower bath that the mind has needed so long.

SANITARY BOARD.

The following are the orders of the day, for the meeting to be held 4 p.m. on Tuesday next:-Letter from Government relative to the erection of four European and four native type: water closets in the new South China Morning Post building 4.30 p.m.

in Wyndham Street on Inland Lot No. 80 Section K and R.P. 2. Dr. W. V. M. Koch, pursuant to notice, will ask:-

Rabies.

(a) Will the Head of the Sanitary Department state the number of cases of Rabies in dogs which have occurred in the Colony up to the present date, and also the number of cases

Hydrophobia in humans, giving dates if possible? (b) Is it not considered neces sary yet to take stronger steps against the spread of the disease? If not, why

(c) How many people were inoculated with Antirabic serum during each of the past four years? Was the serum made locally, or imported? What was the total number of ampoules issued?

(d) Is it not possible for the Government to review the prices of the vaccines and sera made locally with a view to reduction in price?

Dr. W. V. M. Koch, pursuant to notice, will ask:-

Sanitation at Repulse Bay Beach (a) Will the Head of the Sanitary Department state what measures are taken to supervise the Sanitary conditions. in and around the Bathing Matsheds at Repulse Bay? Is such supervision carried out regularly and strictly?

(b) Would it not be possible for the . Government abolish these unseemly matsheds, and erect suitable bathing boxes, with appropriate sanitation which would be more in keeping with the surroundings?

Minute by the President re the this will be realised. inclusion in the 1927 Estimates of the various items in the Application for an Aerated Water Manufactory Liecence at No. 204, Praya East, ground

Bacteriologist on the Aberdeen, Elliot, Pokfulam, Kowloon and Lai Chi Kok water supplies for the month of March, 1926.

Weekly Health Reports of March 19 and 26, 1926, for the Eastern Ports from the Principal Civil Medical Officer.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The junior game between the

Moji for this port yesterday at p.m. and is due here on April 4 at about

The B. I. s.s. "Santhia" left Singapore for this port yesterday at p.m. and is due here on April 5 at about a.m.

A Shantung constable was sen to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. He was injured in a motor accident at Coronation Road, the car being driven by Mr. Colbourne

SOCCER NOTES.

WHAT TO SEE DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

FIXTURES & COMMENT.

[By "Dutchie."]

or the Easter holidays. th programme of soccer fixtures

GOOD FRIDAY.

Sunday Herald Charity Cup com petition, semi-finals, ... England w South China, H.K.F.C ground, kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp.

SATURDAY.

Portuguese Interport.

Hongkong v. Shanghai, H.K.F.C. (Mr. ground, kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp. League II (Sec. A.) South China "A" v. Club de Recreio Reserves, H.K.F.C., ground

2.30 p.m. League II (Sec. B.) South China "C" v. University Sookumpoo'"A", ground, 3 p.m.

> EASTER MONDAY. Portuguese Festival.

Combined Portuguese XI v. "Rest of the Colony," H.K.F.C. groun

WEDNESDAY..

Combined Portuguese XI v. South China Athletic, H.K.F.C. ground

Owing to the Portuguese interport, there will be no senior league. games this week-end. There is, however, one game in each of the junior sections, both Chinese teams (who are very much in arrears with their fixtures) being engaged!

To-morrow, the attraction will be on the Glub ground, when the South China team will try conclusions with a team representing England. for the honour of appearing in the final of the "Sunday Herald Charity Cup competition.". The English team is a very strong one and although the Chinese will have the advantage of playing together as a team, against what is practically a strange combination, I think the "Rose" country will qualify to meet the Club de Recreio in the final

On Saturday the local Portuguese will do battle with the Shanghal Portuguese team; and it is hard to foretell the result. I had the pleasure of seeing the Shan hall team out against South China and I rather admired their combination, although as stated in one of the Shanghai papers, Collacoshows too much individuality. Their defence is exceptionally strong, and are likely to keep the local boys, out from goal. With regard to the local team, I hear that both A. A. Remedios and Gosano received injuries in the Shield game last week, and are not expected to be right up to concert pitch. Apart from these, the team is in good fettle, and training hard. We all, naturally enough, hope that the local representatives will win. but what is more important, a good and clean game is expected by th

On Monday a team composed of Public Works, Extraordinary. the pick of the two Portuguese sides, will meet a team chosen from the "Rest of the Colony," and on Wednesday, this same combination will meet a team from the South Report from the Government China Athletic Association.

public, and it is anticipated that

For soccer enthusiasts, the attractions are of a first class order and those who have made up the minds to see these games will, Report from the Government am sure, not be disappointed in the Analyst on the Aberdeen, displays put up by the various Elliott, West Point, Kowloon elevens. Booking for the reserved. and Lai Chi Kok water supplies seats for all these games can st for the month of March, 1926. be made at Anderson's, or on th ground each day

> On Saturday next, April 10, the Anals in the Shield competitions will take place on the Club ground. Surreys Reserves and the Club de Recreio Reserves will start at 2.30 p.m. sharp, and in the event of a draw at full time, an extra ten minutes each way will be played.

> The senior game between the Surreys and Kowloon will follow immediately after the junior game. That is to say, the kick-off will be at 4.80 p.m. sharp, and as in the funior game, extra time will have to be played if no decision is reached after ninety minutes play.

VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATION TO MASSISTANT D.P.W.

DEPARTURE BY "MOREA.

On the occasion of his retirement from the Public Works Department with which he has been. connected for over 29 years, Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth, & Assistant. director of the P.W.D., was presented yesterday with beautiful presents subscribed for by the Chinese and European staffs. The presentation took place at the

Mr. Hollingsworth leaves by the s.s. "Morea" on Saturday. Hon. Mr. T. H. Creasy, Director of Public Works, spoke of the loyal support Mr. Hollingsworth had always given him, more particu-

larly during the early days of his Creasy's) appointment when Mr. Hollingsworth's previous experience had been given ungrudgingly.

His Excellency, who made the presentation, also spoke of Mr. Hollingsworth's long connection with the Colony and the many big scheme with which he had been pre-eminently concerned in bringing to a successful conclusion. The first work he had been connected with in the Colony had been the building of the Wongneichung reservoir. His Excellency was sorry that his return to the Colony coincided with the departure of Mr. Hollingsworth because he hoped that they might have spent many happy, days together during the time he was holding the Government. Mr. Hollingsworth had been two years in the Colony when he (His Excellency) first

arrived here. Mr. Hollingsworth thanked the staff for the presents and the good feeling that had caused them o to be made and His Excellency for his kind reference. He recalled the early days of the P.W.D. in Hongkong and gave figures showing its remarkable growth. Although he was retiring from the service he would. always watch with interest the progress of work of the Colony and hoped to see members of the staff whom he had worked with in Hongkong, promoted to posiions of importance in other Colonies as well as obtaining heir advancement in Hongkong.

SILK DUTIES.

OFFICIAL REPLY TO MALAYAN INQUIRY. The question having arisen as

the bearing of the silk duties at Home on the personal effects of Eastern residents proceeding on leave, a formal inquiry was made by Mr. Stamford Raffles, Commissioner of Trade and Customs. F.M.S. The "Malay Mail" states that he has received the following reply from the Custom House. London, dated February 19:---

Sir.—In reply to your letter of he 4th ult., reference (5) in T. and C. 1364/25, Pam directed by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise to forward for your information copies of an explanatory notice relating to the customs duties on silk, and to state, with reference to your enquiry regarding the application of the duties to the belongings of passengers coming into the country, that in practice duty is not charged on any article of dress, etc., being worn or carried by passengers as part of their ordinary wearing apparel, or on any article. brought into this country by a passengers: who intend to make only a temporary stay here, so long as the quantities are reasonable in the circumstances and the articles are genuinely the property of the importer and are intended only for his or her personal wear or use. It is necessary for the Customs Officers at the ports to satisfy themselves as to the facts in every case, and they usually do so. by oral questioning, but they may require a signed declaration on an official form which they supply to the passengers.—Yours, etc., C. J.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

For being on board the "Empress of Russia" without permission, an unemployed Chinese was this morning sentenced by the Marine Magistrate (Lieut.-Com. G. F. Hole R.N.) to a month's hard labour. The masters of the steam,

launches "Aeolus" and "Taikoo" Hing' were each fined \$5 for going alongside the s.s. "Changte" when there were two other similar craft already in that position. For not observing the rule of the

road, the master of the s.s. Kwong Yat" was also fined \$5. A cargo-boat mistress was fined

\$15 for not showing the regulation navigation lights.

Road W., led to:a small cutbreak Sookumpoo South China deteated Kowloon Hospital with wounds in yesterday afternoon. The fire was the Royal Artillery by the odd the neck alleged that he was atbearing on the championship of Road yesterday afternoon

CRISIS OVER? WAVE OF PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM.

FRENCH FINANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, March 31. The Chamber resumed the debate on the Government's finanamendment by M. Abbe Lemire Union, Including members the Colonies practically to de- favourable impression. monstrate their patriotism.

warmly seconded.

not only the amendment but the with the Brazilian attitude. hax without a division.

Socialists Decision. The Socialist Party has decided not to vote against the Government, but to abstain from voting ! when the resolution of confidence is proposed, in order not to pro-

voke a Ministerial crisis. If is believed that this decision will assure a Government majority, in the Chamber for the Finance Bill, including the muchcriticised increase in the turnover

EMPIRE PRODUCE.

GRANG OF BIALF A MELLION ANNOUNCEDE

TO PROMOTE SALES:

(British Wireless Service)

Rugby, March 31. Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Secrebary of State for the Dominions; stated a in the House of Commons that the Government had decided to set notide a sum of half a million sterling flor the financiall year ,3026-7 for the purpose of promoting the sale in this country of Empire produce.

The full sum of one million would be provided in the finantial year

A Commission would be set up t to administer the grant, which would be in the form of a grant-

It would be a direction to the new body that. Home agricultural produce should be included for the grant. An additional member mic Committee as representative o Home agricultural interests.

LONGER WEEK.

DECISION OF MASTER COTTON SPINNERS.

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 31. The ballot of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associa- that Abd el Krim seems to realise tion of Manchester has resulted the situation more correctly, and in an overwhelming majority in to admit he could negotiate, but favour of extending the working with a united France and Spain. hours in the American yarn spinning section from 301/2 to 35 accept the Sultan's suzerainty.

STEEL SUBSIDIES.

NEW JAPANESE LAW NOW

IN FORCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, March 31. An official "Gazette" promulgates the Steel Subsidy Act for the en-"couragement and protection of the pig iron industry by subsidy instead of tariff.

Subsidies range from five to six yen per ton, according to output.

FOR SPAIN.

INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL. CHEMISTRY.

(Reuter's Servics.)

Madrid, March 31. The Government has accepted the gift of the Rockefeller Institute of \$420,000 to build an institute of physical chemistry in Spain.

INFLAMMATORY!

FOUR JAPANESE STUDENTS

(Reuter's Service.)

ARRESTED.

Tokyo, March 31. of the Imperial University were Musselini, which sat all night long arrested on suspicion of taking and broke up at 5.80 in the mornpart in the dissemination of in- ing, after a thorough overhaul of flammatory literature.

GENEVA DEBACLE.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PERSONAL VIEW OF BRAZIL.

ELECTIONERING MOVE?

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 30. Sir"Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, cial proposals, and adopted the conferred for an hour and a hal poll tax without a division with with the Parliamentary Comcertain amendments, including an mittee of the League of Nations authorising persons exempt from three political parties. He spoke the poll tax to make a voluntary with greater freedom than during, donation of a minimum of the debate in the House of Comtwenty francs, thus anabling the mong following the Geneva. French people at Home and in breakdown, and made a more

It is understood that Sir Auster M. Peret, Minister of Finance, Chamberlain stated that no European, Power was behind Brazil The Chamber was suddenly his personal view being that the carried away by a wave of impending Presidential election patriotic enthusiasm, and voted in Brazil had something to do

BIG DELEGATION.

AMERICANS TO DISCUSS - DISARMAMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, March 30. The United States Commission to the preparatory. Disarmament Commission meeting on May A will include Mr. Hugh S. Gibson,



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Minister to Switzerland; Mr. Government to the Imperial Econo- Allen W. Dulles, Chairman of the in the Department of State; Admiral Hilary Jones, Rear-Admiral Andrew Long, and Major-General Dennis Nolan.

IN MOROCCO.

ABD EL KRIM INCLINED TO NEGOTIATE?

(Hanas Agency.):

Paris, March 31. The "Petit Parisien" writes He would be even disposed to

M. Briand, M. Painleve, M. Steeg, and Marshal Patain held a conference yesterday and examined the eventuality of peace, if Abd el Krim decided to negotiate, and the eventuality of new campaign if he continues his threats.

FIRE ON A SHIP.

850 BALES OF COTTON DAMAGED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Colombo, March 31. The fire on the "Sumatra Maru" has been extinguished. About 5,000 bales have been discharged, of which 850 bear indistinguishable marks owing to damage by fire and steam.

Discharge is continuing, and the surveyors recommend that damaged cargo should be re-shipped to Bombay for reconditioning, as there are no facilities here.

FASCIST COUNCIL.

OVERHAUL OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, March 81 Deputy Turati, a member of the Directorate, was appointed to succeed Signor Farinacci, as Secretary-General, at a meeting of the Fascist Grand It is reported that four students Council, attended by Signor the political situation.

INDIAN AREAIRS.

PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED.

(British Wireless Service.)

The India Office states: "It was

shall be composed of the following.

Chairman.

Civil Service.

Civil Service.

The Marquess of Linlithgow.

Mr. Hubert Calvert, Indian

Economy Calcutta University.

Lodhi Karim Hyder, Professor

Balkrishna Sitaram Kamat.

Sir Thomas Middleton.

Raja of Parlakimedi.

Rugby, March 31.

ROYAL COMMISSION ON RALLY ON NEW YORK STOCK AGRICULTURE

TONE STEADIER

TIDE RECEDES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 81. With the recent tide of liquidation apparently receding, the Stock Market successfully withstood renewed selling attacks to-day agains rallway equipment shares an various specialities.

The prices of many popular issues railied from three to ten The movement is not associated

with anything in the day's news. The bull peperators were encouraged by the weekly steel trade reviews which emphasised that the break in prices was not accompanied by the usual widespread cancellation of orders. The tone at the close was

gtendier. BRITISH FINANCE.

ESTIMATE OF THE REVENUE EXCEEDED.

BELOW EXPENDITURE.

(Reuter s. Service.)

London, March 31. The Exchequer returns for the | fessor of Agriculture at Baroda | iscall year ended March 31 show College, India, from 1889 to 1896. hat the revenue totalled £812.000,- He has since occupied the Chairs 000 and the expenditure chargeable of Agriculture atwa number of against revenue totalled £826,000.- British Universities, including

"Mr. Winston Churchill Chan- | Secretary to the Board of Agriculcellor of the Exchequer, estimated ture in this country from 1906 to the revenue at £801,000,000.

That Coall Subsidy! But for the coal subsidy which added 219,000,000 to expenditure. Mr. Churchill's first Budget would have shown a surplus of nearly £5,000,000.

AIRSHIP POLICY. CONSULTATION WITH THE

DOMINIONS. (British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 31. · Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air, said in the Housesof Commons that he proposed to bring forward the question of airship policy for the consideration of the Dominions at the Imperial Conference, which is to be held in the Autumn.

MANILA FLIGHT.

THREE AEROPLANES LEAVING SPAIN.

CABINET AUTHORITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, March-31. The Cabinet has authorised flight in the Spring from Madrid to Manila by Captains Martinez, Gonzalez, and Loriga in three: Breguet aeroplanes.

Danish Airment Calcutta, March 31. The Danish airmen have arrived here on their flight to Tokio.

RUBBER MARKET.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Messrs, Carroll Bros, have been advised by cable from Singapore that the price of Rubber is now 95 cents per lb, and that the Malakoff Rubber Co. and the Tambalak Rubber Estates have each declared a 15 per cent. Interim-Dividend. Quotations follow:-Straits

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Bassetts Brogas	1.50
Brogas	1.85
Bukit Jelotongs	1.40
Bukit Katils	· 1.45
Changkat Serdangs	0,50
Connemaras	260
Glenealies	2.00
Indragiris	. 10 00
Jerams	. 1.75 x.c
Jimahs	. 2.50
Kedahs	4,60
Kempas	10.50
Kuala Sidims	430
Lunas	4.40
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Tron Simmona	3.10
Utan Simpans,	4.75

BRILLIANT

CHINESE HONOURED BY CLASS

FUTURE ASSURED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Newhaven, March 31. The class mates of Ann Yung Announced on January 20 that His Majesty the King had approved the Kwain, of the Sheffield Scientific constitution of a Royal Commission School at Yale University, have on agriculture in India. The terms voted him the most brilliant man of reference were published at the of his class and one of two most likely to succeed in life. He is a His Majesty has now been pleas- son of the Counsellor of the Chined to approve that the Commission less Legation in Washington.

RUSSIAN SPIES.

Nogendranath Canguls, Pro-LIFE SENTENCES PASSED IN fessor of Agriculture, and Rural REVAL.

LEGATION STAFF INVOLVED of Economics, Aligarh Univer-

(Reuter's Service.)

Sir Henry Stavely Lawrence, Reval, March 31. acting Governor of Bombay.
Sir James MacKenna, Indian Sentences of penal servitude for life have been passed on two persons found guilty of espionage on L Srikrishna Chandra belialf of Russia. Three others Gajapati Narayana Dee Garu, received shorter terms.

Two of the accused were on the Russian Legation staff and re-Rai Bahadur Sir Ganga Ram." ceived a regular salary, also extra Sir Thomas Middleton was pro-

The principal accused was the Scaretary of the Legation, who, Esthonian prisoner who was under ECOLUMBIA NEW PROCESS RECORDS. scritence of death in Russia. Cambridge. He was Assistant

PRINCESS ILL. IN THE "MAIL! KING AND QUEEN REMAIN IN LONDON.

NO WINDSOR VISIT.

(British Wireless Service.) Rugby, March 31.

In consequence of the illness of H.R.H. Princess Victoria, His Majesty the King has cancelled the removal of the Court to Windsor, which had been fixed for to-

The King and Queen will remain in London until further notice.

> MEDICAL BULLETIN. (Reuter's Service.)

London, March 31. An official bulletin says that Princess Victoria slept for some hours. Her temperature remains high; the condition of the heart is unchanged; but the cough" less troublesome.

MIANGAS ISLAND.

DISPUTE REGARDING ITS POSSESSION.

NOTES EXCHANGED.

(Reuter's Service.) The Hague, March 31.

The Dutch and United States at 9.15 p.m. Governments have exchanged Notes . April 7-Second meeting of the is connection with the dispute for Kowloon Golf Club, at Central possession of the Island of British School, Nathan Road, Kow-Miangas, which was recently re- loon, 6.15 p.m. ferred to the Permanent Court of Arbitration with Professor Max distribution, Theatre Royal, 5.15 Huber as Arbitrator.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Entertainments. "

April 1-Queen's Theatre: Jackie Coogan'in "A Boy of Flanders." April 1-Star Theatre: Carl Laemmle in "A Woman's Faith." April 1-World Theatre. Ethel Clayton in "The Sham." April 10 Carnival at Repulse

Sports. 2°--"Sunday Charity Cup competition, semifinals, H.K.F.C. ground 4 p.m. April 3-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, 2:30

April 3-Portuguese Interport football, Hongkong v. Shanghai, 4 p.m., H.K.F.C. ground. April 5-Fanling Hunt Steeplechase meeting at Kwanti race course, near Fanling (New Terri-

April 7-Portuguese Interport football, Portugal v. China, 4.30 p.m. H.K.F.C. ground. May 1-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. June 5-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongking Jockey Club.

October 2-"Extra" face meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. November 6-"Extra." meeting of the Hongkong Jock-y Miscellaneous.

April 2-Vocal and instrumental Recital in St. John's Cathedral

April 7-Wah Yan College prize

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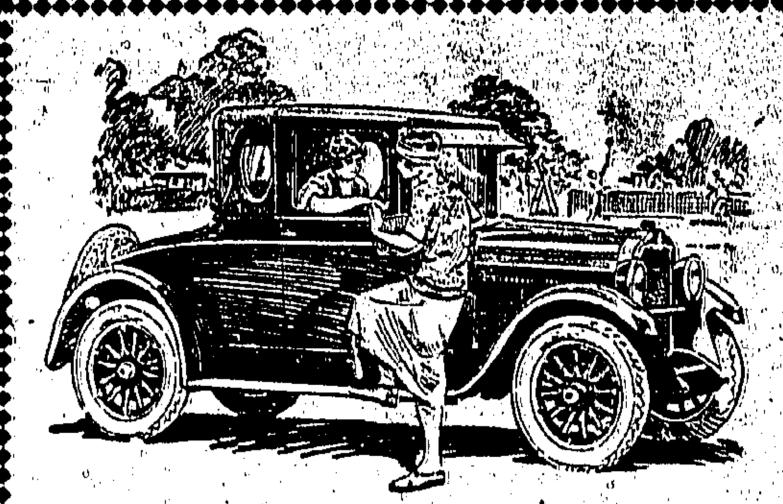
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A "Removal Permit," is neces sary before any dog cambe taken across the Harbour. Those in possession of anti-rables vaccination certificates must have "Removal Permit." Permits can be obtained at the office of Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

A raid carried out by a revenue of Guernsey adopted English as were seized was mentioned before with unlawful possession of opium and selling the drug without a permit. The case was adjourned.

the Chamber of Commerce of the tion of American citizens residing waves." abroad from the domestic American income taxes.

of only about 35,000.

SOCIAL

Mr. George Turner, who has

been elected to the neadmaster-

ship of Marlborough in place of

Dr. Norwood, the new headmaster

College, Oxford.

countries visited.

Penang, on April 5.

Thinking of China."

of Harrow, is an old Marlburian. and a former Demy of Magdalen

Mr. George Pengelly Kerr, of

in Singapore for a few days on-

political problems of the many

Invitations have been issued by

Mr. and Mrs. Ted de Cruz for the

wedding of their daughter, Mabel

Irene, with Dr. J. E. Smith, J.P.,

Municipal Commissioner, Penang,

at the Church of the Assumption,

of Shantung Christian University.

who has just returned to China

after an extensive trip in Great

Britain and the United States,

was the principal speaker at a launcheon by the Shanghai Pan-

Pacific Association on Monday

last, at the Union Club of China.

The subject of Dr. Balme's ad-

dress was. "What England is

The a.s., "Jeypore," carrying A. showman was accused at it," said the magistrate. "I suppose one eye is blacker than

> It is stated that the Canadian-Pacific Railway Company intend to replace the machinery of the "Empress of Australia" with reaction type turbines fitted with the modern mechanical reduction gears, and a very high degree of economy in working is anticipated. A pressure of about 250lb. per square inch, with high temperature of superheat of, steam will be employed, and a guaranteed fuel consumption 0.75 lb. of oil per s.h.p. per hour will have to be maintained.

officer in which a quantity of opium the official language, concurren by The buoy displayed a notice to and implements used in the trade with French Hitherto the optional the finder to Telephone to Kiel with French. Hitherto the optional use of English had been tolerated the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday in debate. The privilege was exwhen two Chinese were charged tensively used by members of States, most of whom would have had difficulty in following proceedings in French. In support of the proposal it was recalled The "American Chamber of that some time ago a member ex-Commerce of Shanghai is mailing claimed: "Cela fera pour breaker out to its members, a report from les waves"-which curious mixof patois French and United States at Washington giv- English might be interpreted: ing details covering the exemp- That will do to break the

The British Columbia Boys Parliament, a body fostered by The people of two of the the Y.M.C.A. and other boys" Aran islands, which form a part organisations, has completed an of the County of Galway, will not annual session which will vitally forests, it lost during the war: pay their taxes. In fact, they affect the boy life of the Province William Ling Taylor, in a paper have not paid them for 20 years, during the coming year. The read at the last meeting of the and Mr. Lydon of the Galway parliament budgets for all organ- British Surveyors Institute, said County, Council is advocating the lisations which are affiliated with the ultimate aimed at was the use of a gunboat to collect rates it and outlines a broad pro-afforestation of 1,770,000 acres from the islanders. Poverty is gramme of work for the ensuing of land in Britain not suitable for advanced as reason for non-pay- year. One of the features of the other cultivation. The total ment, but some of the members session just ended was a vigorous ordinary employment provided in of the council say the poorest per- move to stop cigarette smoking the new forests approximated sons in the county pay their rates, among boys. Splendid progress 2,000 men throughout the summer while the wearers of silks. have in boys' work through the organ- months and over 3,000 in the been resisting payment for years. isations forming the parliament winter. The influence of forestry The Aran islands protect the Gulf was reported during the session, on rural unemployment was apof Galway from the Atlantic, and which was conducted in the preciable, but its growth was dethe entire group has a population chamber of the provincial Legis- pendent upon a steady adherence

Mr. W. W. Homell, M.A. C.LE. Vice-Chancellor of the University, will preside at the annual distribution of prizes of Wah Yan Colloge, to be held at the Thentre Royal on April 7, at 5.15 p.mc

The engagement is announced of Robert Stirling Wilson, Chartered Bank, Ipoh, and Winifred Edith youngest (twin) daughter of Peter Burgese, Drumnadrochit, In-

One of the exhibits, in t War Museum at Zeebrugge is a life-saving buoy for submarines. It is a German device. buoy rose automatically from a sunken submarine and took up with it a telephone appliance which enabled conversation to be By 87 votes to 10 the States carried on with the men below. that here a submarine is sunk."

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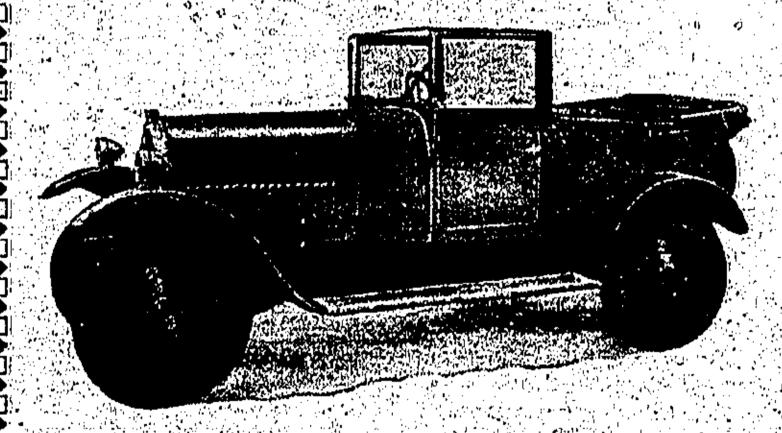


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K.B.G.C. Eoxing.

Dog Bites Rabies Facts Motor Accidents Much Better Bank Sued ... Watson's Meeting In Bankruptcy "Concord" Spirit Sir J. Jamieson Death at Sea . Stolen Goods 8— 9 Queer Tenants A Fond Fapewell 10-11 Dock Meeting Boiling Opium. Cricket Notes Hockey Tour Cricket League "White Wings" Shield Ties ... Five Records : 14-16"'Life A Race" Fauling Hunt Rabies Measures Good Prices Piracy Business Pickets Retire

More Entries

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devil as fast as we can, and the April 8. sooner we get there the better," said Sir Thomas Beecham, the

Miss Murphy is to proceed to

spend some time and then will go that Mr. B. G. Horniman ceased comfortable and seems on to County Kerry, Ireland, on March 2, to be the editor of the generally popular? where the family home is situated. Chronicle on account of differ-Miss Murphy has been in the ser- ences with the board of directors vice of the Imperial Hotel for two on two points. According to Mr. Stops NEURALGIC PAINS years and a half, having come to Horniman, when he joined the Tokyo from the Waldorf Astoria office as aditor, he was assured by

Mr. E. B. Williams, Collector of Land Revenue, Negri Sembilan, will be proceeding Home on leave April 30 next, being the 25th anniversary of his enthronement as their bishop, the clergy and laity of the diocese are presenting the Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington Ingram, with a

AND PERSONAL

esteem and regard. Sir John Tilley, British Ambassador, has been asked by the Duke of Portland, the president of the committee formed to organise a national memorial to the late Queen Alexandra, to bring the work and aims of the committee to the notice of the British residents of Japan.

motor car as a token of their

Sir Alfred Butt and Sir Harry Lauder did not lunch together the other week after all. Sir Alfred asked Sir Harry to be at the Carlton at 1.80, and ordered special menu, but Sir Harry did not turn up. Sir Alfred, somewhat ruffled, sent a little note to Sir Harry, together with the wasted menu. But Sir Harr already complaining to friends that he had waited stern refusal at the door, fo famous Scot had gone, not Carlton restaurant but Carlton Club.

at the side instead of maki arch. 'Altogether wrong'

TYORMENTING hourangia is eneed

Cambridge University, is staying his homeward way from a trip of study and survey into the Dr. Harold Balme, President

Princess Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian Minister to the United States and daughter of Lord Oxford; was injured when thrown from her horse at Beverly Hills, California

The Cathedral branch of Church of England Men's Society Sir Alfred but had met is to hold a social evening at the "Musically, we are going to the Cathedral. Hall on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Woodconductor (who has spent much bridge of Kobe left yesterday on of his large fortune on orchestral the steamer "Kalyan" on home and operatic music), endorsing leave to England. Mr. Woodbridge dancing whereby the man Sir Edward Elgar's assertion that is with the Dunlop Rubber Com- his partner's right arm clos the English are not a musical pany in Kobe. nation. He explained that "when

in Shaughai on April 20, 22, and ness, she added, and not i Misso Mary Murphy, the only institution in the numerous coun- see people doing it at the woman on the managerial and tries where he has been heard and hotels, and one doesn't executive staff of the Imperial and where he is able to appeal to frown upon it. It's the Hotel, is to leave Tokyo on Mon-the love of song which most races with the right arm hold. day, March 15, for Europe and of people possess. He will pro- now teaching the man to does not expect to return to Japan, bably visit Hongkong

Experts are by no pleased with the new fashi John McCormick, the world the pronouncement of wake up, and a reaction will famous tenor who will be heard Barbara Miles. It is shee 24, has come to mean a national so graceful. All the same, his hand lower down on hi ner's back instead of co London where she expects to The Bombay Chronicle states shoulderblade. It's much

Tokyo from the Waldorf Astorial office as editor he was assured by Tokyo from the Waldorf Astorial office as editor he was assured by Tokyo from being by Chamberlain's Tower Collapse first assistant to the Chief house changes on the staff would not be reached the conversed spots starts the A Fractical Joke Reeper Miss Murphy before got made, except or his initiative consultant removing the presume and Magistracy Remaining to the Waldorf Astoria had surface that he would be in inflammation that causes the collection in th

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

HOME FOOTBALL.

SUNDERLAND LOSE MATCH AT HOME.

CARDIFF, SURPRÍSE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Sunderland, March 31. Playing at home in the First Division of the English League. Sunderland were defented by Car-

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HOME RUGGER.

RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MADE.

MERIOTS ROSE AGAIN.

(via Colombo.)

Randon, March 13.

Results of the principal matches a played fo-day in the Rugby Union i

are as follows:--The Army, 19), Richmondi 36, 6at

Aldershot)...

Birkenhead Park 49. Headingley Blackheath 23, Bath 6. Bradford 6, Coventry 17. Devonport Services 21, Libbrelly 6.

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Plymouth 22, Blackheath 8. Pontypool 11, Bristol 19:

Cardiff 15. Penarth 6. Watsonians 12, Edinburgh Acads 7. Hillheadians 0, Edinburgh Inst. 11. Fferiotonians 10; Glasgow H. S. 12;

Glasgow Acads, 31, Jed Forest 5. In the semi-final of the county championship, Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by 27 points to 11 at Headingley.

HOME GOLF.

PROFESSIONALS: DEFEAT AMATEURS.

SOME "BIG" MATCHES.

(via Colombo.)

London, March 3. At St. George's Hill, Weybridge the Surrey professionals beat

Surrey amateurs by 14 matches The most notable singles were in which Sire Ernest Holderness beat George Duncan by

Wethered, 5 and 4; and Major 6-1. Hezelet beat George Gadd, 6 and 5. In the foursomes Holderness and Wethered best Duncan and Johns

2 and 1., The Walker Cup players were ingood form.

Sir Ernest Holderness, who captained the amateurs, beat Duncan on his merits. 🗢

took the next two holes, including a 2 at the 11th.

Duncan, with glorious shots, squared the game at the 13th. Then followed disastrous putting and driving. He took three putts Peng-chin v. W. B. Cornaby (2nd at the 14th, missed one of less round) :- G. W. Sewell v. Yew Man- Mr N. G. Brale than a yard at the 15th, and drove | tsun. out of bounds at the 16th and 17th

the Volunteers against the Hong- 5-6) v. H. Owen Hughes (owe 2-6). Mr G. A. Fafait ... Silva kong Cricket Club on Saturday at | Handicap Singles "B" (2nd Mr. J. Gould Miss H. Smith 10.30 a.m., on the H.K.C.C. round):-W. M. Lyons (owe 15.2) ground: E. J. R. Mitchell v. Rev. T. B. Powell (owe 15). (capt.), A. K. Mackenzie, H. O. C. Womack (owe 15) v. A. J. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker Hazcland (rec 15). J. C. Lyal, A. W. Ramsay, E. C. Handicap Doubles (1st round):— Mr A. Hoffmeister Mrs M. R. Wood Fincher, H. V. Parker, S. Jex, T. H. King and C. G. Perdue (scr.) Miss R. Hollicon Mr. G. Wragge H. C. Burgess and F. E. v. Pay-Com. Churcher and Lt.-Col. Mr Mrs & Miss H.l. Mr B. Wylle

WITH THE HUNT.

FOX-HUNTING PROSPECTS AT FANLING.

EXCELLENT SPORT.

Excellent sport was enjoyed last week-end with this pack.

shul police station, the Master yesterday. (Mr. H. Birkett) moving off to- In asking Mrs. C. R. Duppuy to Sheungshui. The Master then moved off and drew Montagu ridge for a fox.

After a longish draw, the pack was being taken home when Gloworm waking the side of a hill spoke to the line of a fox and the pack went away up the hill, Gloworm and Ranter leading. The country being impossible for horses, the second whip went on with hounds on foot, and hounds can the line over a saddle and down the other side. The rest of the field going round the foothills. viewed the fox, a fine big grey fellow, but after being hunted slowly on a failing scent for about 400 minutes, the Master, on a lame pony, blew hounds "home." With the advent of a few more areal foxhounds from England and Wales next winter, some real good sport for keen fox-hunters should be assured.

On Sunday, in spite of the Rule somewhat, inclement weather. three excellent dong lines were | Sek-ting; 2, Sam Tze-shiu. enjoyed by a small but select field. round the Lok-Ma-Chow valley Sek-chiu; 2, Chiu Jan-shau. and some new country arun over. With the flooding of the padi, the Lor; 2, Siu Kin-cho. | reantry " may become a little cramped, but for keen followers there is no reason why excellent hunting should not be enjoyed 2, Lo Kwong-him. round the many existing foothills. even though the Meets may have -1, Wan Kit-choi: 2, Law Po-wing, licent charter of the mining in equalling, if not surpassing, the to be somewhat further afield.

The steeplechase meeting on sun; 2; Lo Wing-doh. April 5, with its vastly improved course and accommodation for the public, should be attended by all those who take a real, interest in horses. There are no large money prizes to be gained to pay stable bitis, but like the excellent Pointto-Point meetings, many have London Scottish 18, Portsmouth witnessed at home, the ponies are run purely in the interest of the public and their sporting and hunt- Joseph's College). ing owners, many of whom will! ride their own ponies considerably Wing-san; 2, Li Hua-kia. overweight, sooner than farm them out to lighter and perhaps (who knows?) better jockeys.— Contributed.

SURPRISES. MORE

EX-TENNIS CHAMPION DEFEATED.

CHINESE PLAYER" OUT.

tournament.

(and is looked upon by some as Kin-cho 8 points. the next best in the Chinese R.C. to Ng Sze-kwong) went down to M. K. Lo yesterday. The winner. was in his best form and Ho played erratically.

champion lost, after the full five sets, to a Japanese player. Full results follow:-

S. E. Green, the "evergreen" ex-

Akiyama beat S. E. Green 3-6, 6-2, Stephenson; J. Foster, R. Millar, one of the bitterest industrial both. 6-8. 6-3. 6-0. M. K. Lo beat P. O'Connor, Lieut. Gould, J. Ger- fights that ever happened in Great by 2'and 1; Havers and Gadd beat Ho Ka-lau 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. Major W. rard, G. Thompson, D. Ralph, G. Britain." He added that unless be reticent pending the collection Major Hezelet and Douglas Grant, B. Stevenson beat Hung Huai-chen Billinghurst. Reserve, G. Oxlade. the subsidy was continued there of authoritative Labour views, but 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

> Club Championship (2nd round) -A. S. Hett beat L. Baines 8-6, 6-1

Handicap Doubles (3rd round) They turned square. Holderness -W. L. Dunbar and W. Lyons (owe 1-6) beat Captain R. H. P. West and Lt.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

To-day's Fixtures.

Open Singles (1st round):-Lim

Handicap Singles "A" (1st round):-Dr. D. J. Valentine (rec. Larkcom (rec. 1-6) v. C. C. Stark, Mr Richard Lodge Mr C. B. Shank

Mackintosh (owe 1-6)

SCHOOL SPORTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE EVENTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

St. Stephen's College held their annual athletic sports at the Meeting on Saturday at Sheung- Hongkong Football Club ground

wards Telegraph hill drew for a (wife of the Bishop of Victoria) to fox. After drawing the range of give away the prizes, the Rev. W hills right down to above H. Hewitt (principal) remarked Kwantl stables blank, an excellent | that this was the first function of drug line was enjoyed by all back the kindbwhich Mrs. Duppuy had attended. The College had not been favoured with such propitious weather for several years, said Mu

Results follow:--Junior 120 yards (championship), -1, Chiu Ying-po: 2, Thong Lor. Senior 120 yards (championship)

-1, U Pak-him; 2, Yip Wing-100 yards (open) -- Yip Wingkwok; 2. Long Chi-namu. Small boys' 100 yards .-- 1, Leung

Kai-wing: 2, Chau Cham-wing. High jump (junior)".--1, Leung Kwok-cheung; 2; Thong Lor: High jump (senior).—1. Yip

Wing-kwok; 2, Kwong-Chi-nai. Staff race.-I. Mr. T. J. Price; 2, Rev. E. W. L. Martin. 220 yards "(junior).-1. Thong ment. . . Lor; 2, Shiu Kin-cho,

him; 2, Sun Chi-sin. Small boys' maths. rage.-1,

400 yards (senior).-I. Ng Chakkwan; 2. U Pak-him. Old boys' race .- 1. Lim Pingajun;

Three-legged race.-1.

| Po-wing and Wong Kai-wings One mile bicycle race.—1. Leung Kee-shui; 2, Lau Cho-chak. Kindergarten race.—1. David

Lynn; 2, To Shiu-yo. Visitors' race (open to H. K school):---1, Li Ping-tong (Queen's College); 2, C. Figueiredo (St.

One mile (handicap).—1. Ng Putting the shot.—1. Yips Wingkwok; 2, Chung Sek-ting. shing; 2...Chan Shu-on.

Hurdle race (junior) .- 1, Thong Lor; 2, Chiu Jan-sahn. Hurdle race (senior) .- 1, Chung to-morrow.

Sek-ting: 2, Li Hua-kia. Form flag race.-1. Remove Form. | clared that they had nothing to Form tug-of-war.-Ist. 2nd and report. 3rd forms defeated the Remove and. 4th forms by two straight pulls. Individual championship (senior): --U Pak-him.

Individual championship (junior) .- Thong Lor. ' Two more surprises have been him 13 points; runners-up Yip ment on the Coal Commission's draw very little solace from any registered in the H.K.C.C. tennis Wong-kwok and Chung Sek-ting, 10 | report, the flood of comment on part of the Coal Commission's repoints each.

Ho Ka-lau, who has represented Junior championship .- Thong grim struggle between conflicting against their contentions on near-China at the Far Eastern Olympiad | Lor 22. points; runner-up Shiu opinion in the near future.

RUGGER MATCH.

H.M.S. "Durhan" to-day, kick off instance. Mr. J., Batey (Durham) ly, if it should not be equal to the Open Singles (1st round) :- N. will represent the Club XV:- for the miners to accept the re- employers are now drawing, the 3 and 2; A. G. Havers beat Roger Nomura beat J. R. Craig 6-4, 6-2, H. J. Armstrong; G. P. Lammert, commendations." He declared paper is of the opinion that the

The "Durban" side will be cap- would be a complete collapse. tained by Lieut-Com. Mackenzie,

the old Scottish international.

H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS.

Mr J. E. Joseph Mr and Mrs C. G. Mr T G. Lawre ce Mr O. Nisain Mr O. P. Anderson Mr H. Pearman Mr ard Mr. H. H. Mr and Mrs C. R. Priestley Mr H. J Pearce Miss B. Beardsell Mr and Mr. G. H. 1-6) v. J. A. Summers (scr.), T. H. J. Mr V. A. Botery Heed Mrs B. N. Sanders The following will represent (rec. 2-6), R. E. Greensmith (rec. Mr W. A. Dowley Mr F. J. Rea de Mr & Mrs J.A. W. Mr and Wrs F. W. GRAVOY Mr George Gray Miss O. Wall Mr J. S. Harston Mr W. R. William

Mr Adami

COAL CHARTER!

VIEWS ON COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

THE WAY TO PEACE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 30 A full month remains for the miners, and owners to indicate whether they are prepared to give and take and accept the Coal Commission's report in order to secure peace in the coal fields.

Whilst Mr. S. Baldwin, Prime Minister, has intimated that the Government has accepted the report in toto, in spite of the fact that certain recommendations are lirectly opposed to the Government's traditions, the owners and miners up to now have studiously avoided statements that might tend to show their willingness to grant concessions, although Mr. A. J. Cook, the Secretary of the Miners' Federation, has on numerous occasions loudly proclaimed that the miners' wages cannot be

touched. Briefly, the owners regard a re- BLACKNESS MORE INTENSE. duction in wages as an eminently appropriate step to re-organise the industry, but they doubt the advisability of other recommenda- sident of the South Wales Miners'

Fly In The Ointment.

200 yards (senior) .- 1. U Pak- | between the Mining Association and the Miners' Federation.

Chau Cham-wing: 2. Ling Shung- the apparent uncompromising at- prise in my life if the Miners' Rong jump (senior) .- 1. Cheung lenders, but it is hoped that, fol discussing it either with the coallowing a frank talk, a clear idea owners or the Government. Long jump (junior).-1. Cheung will be obtained of exactly what shall use all my efforts to prevent 440 yards (junior). Thoug report the two sides are disposed -Times of Ceylon. to adopt as the basis of a new garcement. A ALL NOW

Mining Charter.

The consensus of opinion is that the industry is confronted. There Egg and spoon race (small boys). The report constitutes a magni- is a prospect of future prosperity Malf mile (open).-1. Ng Wing- dustry; by means of which dis- record of past times. advantages at present apparent Yue will be completely outweighed by unanimity of the report, which it Kwok-kan and Li Kaingok; 2, Lau the advantages ultimately to be declares, whilst not making start-

NOTHING TO REPORT.

Five Hours' Conference.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 31. The Central Committee of the coal owners and the Executive of the Miners' Federation met in joint Night, school race. -1. Yau Hong- | conference to-day to discuss the report of the Coal Commission. After a sitting lasting five hours

> the meeting was adjourned until Representatives of both sides de-

CONFLICT FORESHADOWED.

London, March 12.

Whilst responsible o leaders are

nothing to help the situation. We was produced at a loss. different."

played between the Club and ed by some Labour M.P.'s, For duction in wages, which is unlike-5.30 p.m. sharp. The following said:-"It is utterly impossible amount of the subsidy which the A. C. I. Bowker, L. M. S. Lloyd, that the miners would undoubted nation is not likely to escape Open Singles (2nd round):-T. A. Mackenzie; A. Gordon, B. ly fight this time, "and it will be either a stoppage or a subsidy, or

> Yorks) said: "Any attempt to ed in the proposed reductions in lower the wage standard will be their wages. resisted and will cause serious industrial conflict."

demphasised that the present promise effort.

an effort to postpone the inevit- mineral royalties.

HOW IT GAINED A GOOD REPUTATION:

THE way to gain a good reputation prospects of an agreement hopeis to be what you appear. That
is processly how Chamberlain's Cough ful if goodwill is shown on both Romedy has gained its reputation as a sides. standard of excellence claimed for it verse of satisfaction with the | 3llver (per oc.) For sale everywhere



devote his fortune to assisting to find a cure for gancer. Leacock's wife died of cancer recently.

London, March 11. Mr. Vernon Hartshorn, Pre-Federation, a former Postmaster-General, commenting on the coal The miners favour the report, report, said: - "The report does but wage reductions are held to be nothing but make the blackness the indubitable. fly in the oint-more intense. It is simply a pronouncement. We have reached a Direct negotiations open to-day stage where nothing but a deadlock can ensue. A settlement on the basis of this report is impos-Some anxiety is felt regarding sible. It will be the greatest surtitude of certain of the miners' Federation wasted five minutes in portions of the Coal Commission's even a discussion of the proposal."

> A Way of Escape. The Daily News thinks that the report offers a way of escape lout of the difficulties with which

The paper emphasises the ling discoveries, has succeeded in destroying some familiar shibboleths and grounds for recrimination.

The paper lays stress on the decisive rejection of nationalisation and the continuance of the subsidy, and lurges the Government to accept the report as a whole and proceed to work on it.

"Taken as a whole," comments the Manchester Guardian, "the report seems likely to cause unalloy. ed satisfaction to nobody, and it is likely to be highly unpopular with the men on whom the burden mainly lies." It thinks the recommendation that the Government should buy out the royalty of the owners, subsidise research and assist in the transfer" of lahour to economic pits, may prove unwelcome to Mr. Baldwin's supporters.

Little Solace. The Daily Telegraph expresses Senior championship: U Pak- at present reluctant to pass judg- the opinion that the mine-owners it from miners' sources indicates a port. For a verdict is given lly every head, though this does Mr. Ashton, Secretary of the not imply that it is given for the Lancashire and Cheshire Miners' other side. The brutal fact has to Federation, expressed the opinion be faced that, in the last quarter that "the Commission has done of 1925, 73 per cent. of the coal

expected something altogether | The Daily Chronicle considers the outlook dark. For even if the A rugby football match will be . Strong disapproval was express. miners agreed to the proposed re-

The Daily Herald is disposed to permits itself to think that the Mr. J. Guest (Hemsworth, miners will be greatly disappoint-

A Real Compromise. The Westminster Gazette re-Dr. Grenfell (Glamorgan) also gurds the report as a real com-

minimum wage cannot be lowered. The Morning Post says that and the subsidy must the con- most people cordially agree that the coal subsiby is unsound and Mr. Justice Sankey, who was unfair on other industries, and Chairman of the 1919 Coal Com- should cease. The paper, howmission, which recommended ever does not see eye to eye with nationalisation of the coal indus- the Commission with regard to try, thought that the report "was the proposed State acquisition of

This view is strongly adopted by the Daily Express which declares that the nationalisation of royalities cannot take a farthing off the price of coal. The Daily Mail considers the

cure for coughs, colds, croup and The views hitherto expressed bronchial trouble. Every hottle of the coal-owners reflect the re- sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 3.5 T

IOCAL SHARD MARKIE

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picture world, spent a vacation together at one of the Florida beaches;



Countess Salm, formerly Millicent Rogers, who eloped with the titled Austrian; has been taken into the social fold at Palm Beach.



This "close-up" of General John Pershing is in marked contrast with pictures taken before he went to South America to arbitrate the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute. The General was forced to resign because of ill-health and was in hospital at Washington.



Mrs. Edna Coursey, of Baltimore, was held with her husband in connection with the death of their fiveyear old son. Coursey is charged with beating the child to death.



A guiet celebration, at his Doorn retreat marked ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday. During the afternoon he took a stroll with his wife, Princess Hermine.







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Monseignor Louis Barlassina, of Jerusalem, is to organise chapters of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. Lord Stonehaven, the new Governor-General of Australia, has an aeroplane to visit the outlying parts of the Continent. Mile. Claud Dazil, a twenty-fouryear-old French girl, is the author of an amazing psychological play which is creating a sensation in Paris. Brigadier-General M. B. Stewart will assume the post of superintendent of the United States. Military Academy at West Point.

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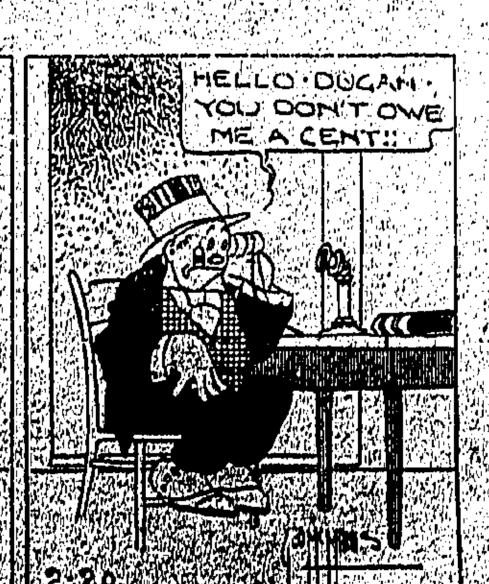
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rtificial Flowers.

Improved workmanship has greatly stimulated the demand for artificial flowers for purposes of personal adornment (says) the "Daily Telegraph.") It is many years since we had a "flower season" in millinery, but their use has been diverted to evening bands for the hair and sprays for wear with the long, simple waistline. Headdresses in shapes innumerable are made of flowers and leaves, velvet, silk, and shaded tissues being the favoured materials. Flower sprays were from the and are being worn shoulder Ovchids, gardenias, and geraniums are generully used, although there is nothing to restrict the wearer in Ther choice, unless it be the limitations imposed by fashion. An interesting little revival is the reappearance of the Victorian

Cocaine Smuggling.

One is glad to note that when the police caught one of the ritish seamen regularly engaged in smuggling cocaine the law sent him to penal servitude for three years, for this degrading trade is disgrace to the cloth, which

posjes, which, however, are nowa-

days worn on the shoulder.

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should be ruthlessly stamped out Safe in a Storm How many critics has an author at every possible opportunity Some interesting experiments to satisfy? (asks Mark Over in (says a writer in a Home paper). | carried out by the General he "Outlook.") Mr. Frank Swin- The fact that British seamen Electric Company have shown

his hearers when he addressed than they were only a few main standing (says the "Chilwould say that an author had only ling in it. On the contrary it is down he would only be struck to satisfy three critics—himself, a bad sign, rather than a good once in every 100 flashes the publisher's reader, and (speak- one, for it means that, although Wherever there is a lightning coning collectively) the reviewer. the average British seaman re-ductor everyone is safe for far more formidable list. I will for him to touch whatever its equal to four times its height. count, but I think it totalled eight managed to find regular tools a severe storm are due to this country. This is, of course, Clouded Eyeglasses.

> land Yard which has the curse advantage in the pursuing of her in hand, working in the closestico- daily duties by reason of the fact operation with the Customs and that the lenses cloud over. wi Aliens officers, have worked up a steam from cooking, or even from really marvellous system, sand the change of temperature dulyes in the trade regularly is (says the 'Manchester Guardsure to come within the reach of jan"). It is irritating suddenly the law, when sentences such as to be unable to see, and moreover they passed at the London the glasses are very liable to be

PIEDER WINNEY

died, Mrs. Lillian Blauvelt adopted little Helen Murphy and told her husband it was her own. Then the had been kidnapped. A three-day to touch a strange dog. At the KING EDWARD HOTEL had been kidnapped. A three-day search ended when Mrs. Gertrude Murphy appeared with Helen and proved her parenthood.

nerton, who, as both novelist and ashore at Hamburg are now that during a severe thundercritic, is qualified to speak on the pestered in the streets to indulge storm it is fifteen times safer to subject, rather staggered some of in the traffic far less frequently lie flat on the ground than to rethe Bookman Literary Circle the months ago must not be taken as dren's Newspaper.") A man other night on "Authors and a gratifying sign that the drug standing under a thundercloud Their Critics" by his list of, the traffic is on the decrease, for it is 1,000 feet above the ground would critical lions in the author's path. far too profitable a game to be be struck by lightning 15 times Most of us, without thinking, dropped lightly by those indulg- in every 100 flashes; if lying But Mr. Swinnerton produced a gards the business as too dirty distance around the conductor not swear that I kept correct profits may be, the runners have Some of the lightning flashes in critics, individual or collective— without having to ask anybody voltage of a hundred million and

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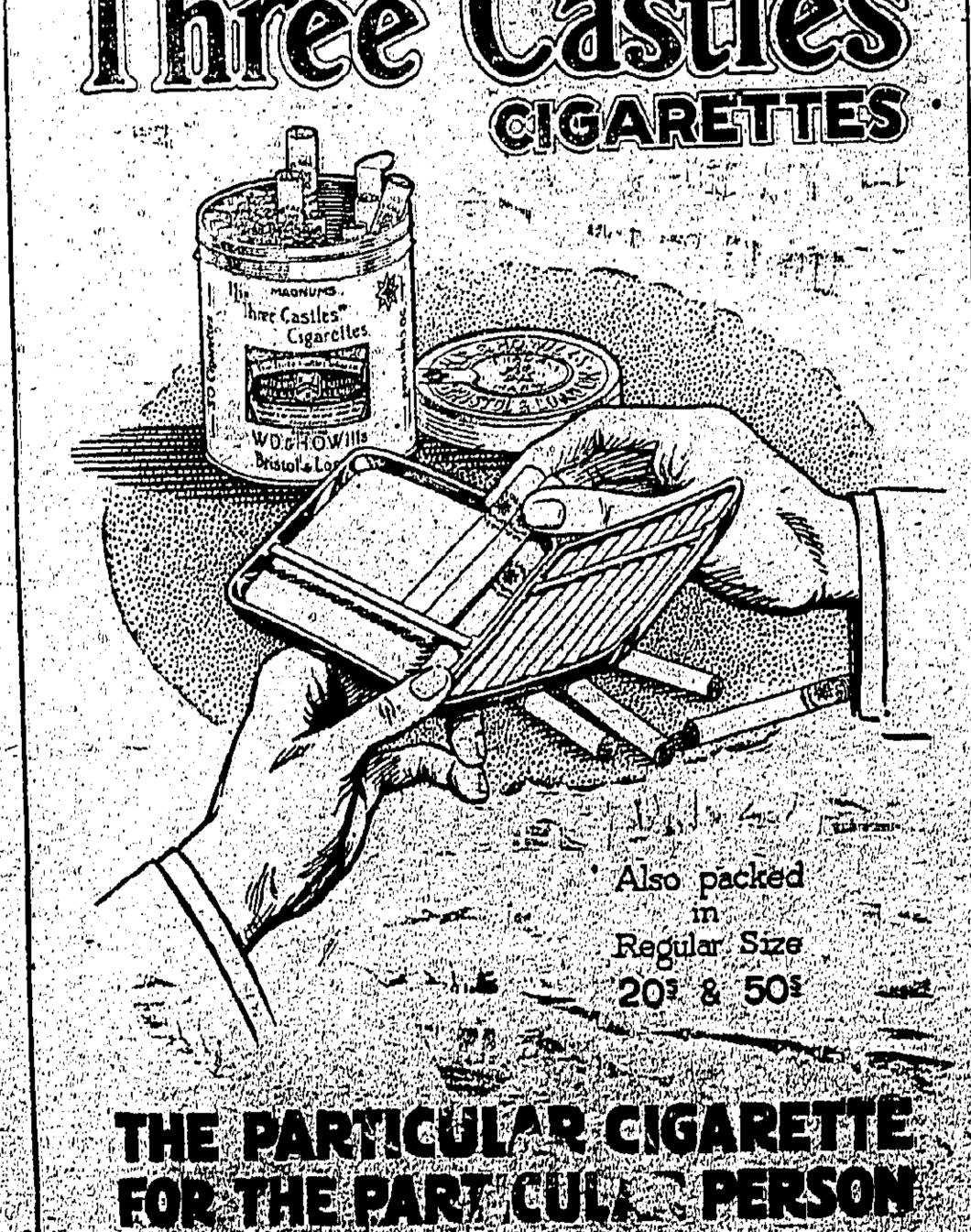
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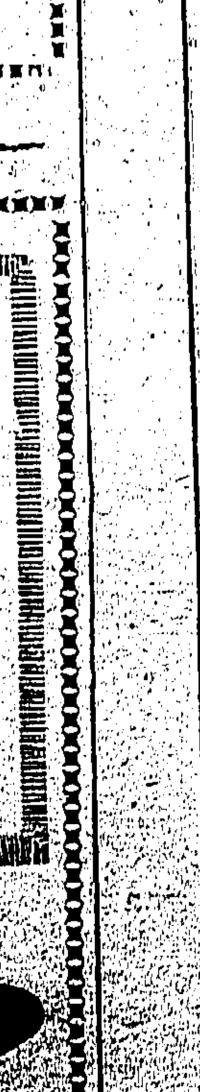
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Hongkong, 29th March, 1926.

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